



DIG FOR TRAPPED MINERS

Await Action of Truman, Congress in Steel

Output Slows To Trickle as Workers Quit

Allied Industries Feel Effects; Coal Miners Get Layoffs

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON—(AP)—An industry-union meeting to seek a steel strike settlement may be held within 48 hours, an industry source reported today.

PITTSBURGH—(AP)—Production faded to a dribble today in the day-old steel strike. Allied unemployment mounted.

An estimated 26,000 coal miners who produce coal for steel-making furnaces have been laid off for the duration. Thousands of railroaders awaited similar furloughs.

The steel industry fell from a daily production of more than 300,000 tons to a tiny fraction of that amount 24 hours after the supreme court ruled the government had no right to seize the industry April 9.

President Philip Murray of the CIO United Steelworkers ordered his 650,000 workers in basic steel to drop their tools as soon as he heard the decision. His men won't work without a contract, Murray vowed.

Walkout Orderly

The walkout is orderly across the nation. The giant U. S. Steel Corp. said some of its plants were not even being picketed.

The trickle of production left is accounted for by firms like Weirton Steel Co., in Weirton, W. Va., and Steubenville, O., which deal with independent unions and by companies like Kaiser Steel, which have signed agreements with the union.

The trade journal Iron Age estimates general consumer steel inventories at from 30 to 60 days supply. Automobile makers are believed to have 30 to 45 days supply.

Miners Halt

The steel strike halted iron ore mining in Minnesota with about 10,000 diggers joining the walkout near Hibbing, Minn.

Leaders of both the industry and (Continued on Page 6)

British Ring Soviet-Owned Radio Berlin

Isolate Station As Retaliation For Red Seizures

BERLIN—(AP)—British military police threw a barbed wire barricade around Russian-operated Radio Berlin today and besieged that Communist island inside the Western section of the divided city.

The surprise dawn action caught a guard of about 20 Russian Tommy-gunners inside the big red brick building in the middle of the British sector of the former German capital.

British and German police on guard around the barbed wire barricade announced to both Russian and German civilian station personnel that anybody inside the building could come out but that nobody would be allowed back in.

See Retaliation

The British action—taken after consultation with American and French occupation officials—apparently was in retaliation for Communist seizure of several small areas on the fringes of West Berlin which lie just inside the Russian occupation zone but had been administered by the West.

The Reds grabbed these little areas during the weekend for incorporation or evacuation in order to create "security belts" with which they are sealing off free Berlin from the surrounding Russian occupation zone.

Continue Broadcasts

The Red radio continued broadcasting this morning, sending out mostly musical recordings. These programs might have come, however, from alternate studios the Communists have constructed in the Russian sector of the city. The transmitter also is in the Red-held section.

About 50 British military policemen and soldiers stood guard at the barbed wire thrown around the block-square building. They were aided by about 50 German policemen who kept the curious early morning crowds moving.

The big radio, which the Russians have operated since the fall of Berlin in 1945, has been Communism's loudest voice in Germany. Although the area around the station fell to the British when the city was divided into occupation sectors, the Reds have maintained their grip on the station site.

Erect More Blocks

Communist police also were busy during the night—erecting more road blocks to seal off West Berlin from the surrounding Russian occupation zone.

The Russians also barred Allied motor patrols from the Berlin-Melamedt superhighway for the ninth straight day but the city's lifeline rail, barge and highway traffic to West Germany remained open and normal.

Issued License

A marriage license has been issued in the office of County Clerk Sterling D. Schrock to Richard D. Lamb, 21, Dixon, and Shirley Jo Smith, 18, Ambury.

Chief Tyne Has Two New Officers



DIXON POLICE CHIEF Frank Tyne pins the badge on his newest addition to the local law enforcement department as returning patrolman, Frank Chapman, looks on. The new patrolman, Ernest Smallwood, was named to the force by the police and fire commission. Smallwood, formerly of Hammond, moved here five years ago and until now has been employed at the Reynolds Wire Co. He lives at 410 E. Seventh st. Chapman is a former Dixon patrolman who retired from the force a year ago. He will replace Lloyd Williamson as meter repairman on the force.

Western Union Says Handbook Business Down

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A wholesale folding up or handbook betting operations based on leased racing wire connections was reported today by Western Union Telegraph Company.

The company told the Federal Communications Commission that as of the end of last week, Western Union was providing leased race wires to only 54 customers, mostly press associations, newspapers and radio stations.

This compared with 1,502 race wire customers two years ago. A Western Union official added, however, that the shutdown of the handbooks may be only a temporary result of recent federal, state and local crime investigating activity.

"We can force," said Walter W. Semingsen, acting general manager, "that when the heat is off" as they say in the underworld, there will be a gradual return of the bookie element to their old business."

Semingsen was the first witness at hearings opening today on a strict new regulation proposed by the company to limit leased race wire service to press associations, licensed radio and television stations, and publications eligible for second-class mailing privileges.

Ike Says Air Power Is Dominant Factor, But Infantry Important

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower said today he has consistently contended that the dominant factor in any future war will be air power. At the same time, he said he wished anyone who believes the foot soldier can be eliminated would "show me how to do it."

Eisenhower, holding a news conference at the Pentagon was asked about last Sunday's statement by Senator Robert A. Taft that there has been a steady deterioration of U. S. air power which began while the general was chief of staff.

For Separate Force

Eisenhower said he was ready to comment "on the record." "There was a man named Billy Mitchell," he recalled, who agitated after World War I for a separate air force.

Eisenhower added that he himself "instantly started" after World War II to cooperate in divorcing air power from the ground forces.

Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, retired air force leader, "was my companion and associate" and "I stood with him on 70 (air force) groups," Eisenhower continued, adding that "we were whittled down."

"Then he declared that the dominant power in any future war 'is going to be air power.'"

At the same time, he added: "Anyone who finds out that the foot soldier can be finally eliminated from war, I wish he would show me how to do it."

Eisenhower also said he had stood for "air power and air force

in every way it is possible to do so."

Differs With Taft

Eisenhower's comments were sharply pointed up by the fact that he and Taft are the front-running candidates for the Republican presidential nomination.

Besides alleging a deterioration of U. S. air power, Taft in Sunday's radio speech hit at what he called "the fallacy of our land generals."

He said one of these is that "a war against Russia can only be won on the continent of Europe with bayonets."

Eisenhower also told the news conference this country must have assurances it never will be cut off from the resources and friends it has in other parts of the world.

Eisenhower said, too, that "Korea and Indochina have as important implications as any other sector of the world."

Continuing Danger

And he warned of a continuing danger of "subversion, bribery and stealing" of free countries by the Communists such as occurred in the case of Czechoslovakia.

Eisenhower made the statements at a news conference opening his

Post-Prom Dip Brings Police To Swim Pool

Dixon High Students Polish Off Evening With 4 a.m. Splash

A post-prom, 4 a. m. dip in the Dixon Municipal swimming pool, brought a police reprimand to 12 Dixon high school students early today.

Police picked up the 12, who were among a larger group said to be indulging in the early-morning swim following the junior-senior prom held at the high school last night.

Police officers said they answered a phoned complaint from a woman who resides in the vicinity of the pool. The woman said she wanted an investigation of "all that noise."

Three patrolmen, Edward Trotter, Glen Camery Jr., and Earl Kelchner, made the trip to the pool and rounded up an even dozen of the swimmers.

"There were some more hiding in the bushes," one patrolman reported. He said no one seemed inclined to round up the remaining offenders.

The 12 taken to the police station where they signed their names were: George Tyler, Tom Murphy, Jim DeYoung, Bob Heck, Bob Gower, Henry Dixon, Sandra Duke, Kathleen Rock, Elaine Sharkey, Pat Pieschel, Patrick Jones and James Fitzsimmons.

"After this, you got a tongue-in-cheek lecture from police, everybody shook hands and went out for breakfast."

County Taxpayers Flood Treasurer With Tax Money

"I've never seen a year like it," said County Treasurer Gilbert Finch.

He was talking about the flood of county taxpayers which has crowded into his office in the past few days to pay their 1951 taxes before the June 1 deadline. "They all seemed to wait until the last moment," he said looking at the still unopened pile of letters before him.

How much has been collected to date, he has no idea. The official figures won't be ready for some time he says. But last Saturday, one of the busiest days, his office took in more than \$140,000.

Downstate Cities Tell Tax Woes To Legislative Commission; Lack Revenue to Meet Deficits

SPRINGFIELD—(AP)—Mayor Earl Linkogle of Alton told state legislators today that the financial squeeze on his city has cost it the services of some of its most capable workers.

In addition, he said, the city has had to forego building maintenance expenditures "to the public detriment."

Linkogle testified at a hearing of a legislative commission on municipal revenue problems which is trying to find answers to pressing problems of cities.

Troubles of Danville and East St. Louis were described by officials of those communities.

Leave City Jobs

Linkogle said "several of our most trained and qualified personnel" quit the city to go to work for neighboring industries at better pay.

In an effort to halt the migration, the city in the fiscal year just ended raised fire and police salaries 15 per cent and those of other employees 10 per cent at an overall cost of \$35,000, he testified. The city has "absolutely exhausted" means of increasing revenues further, he declared. But hopes to scrape by somehow on funds available this year.

Sales Tax Defeated

Mayor Don Wilson of Danville related an attempt there to raise extra money by putting to a vote the proposition of adapting a one-half cent city sales tax. It was defeated 74 to 1, he said.

In reply to a question by Senator Walker Butler (R-Chicago), commission chairman, Wilson said he personally would vote to impose the local sales levy if the issue were left solely up to the council

Rescue Crews Hope to Save Five in Shaft

Entombed Half-Mile Below Surface in Michigan Iron Mine

IRONWOOD, Mich.—(AP)—Rescue crews cautiously burrowed ahead today, hoping to dig a life-saving tunnel to five miners entombed more than a mile beneath earth's surface.

The five were trapped some 2,900 feet in the depths of the Penokee iron ore mine yesterday afternoon when tons of earth and rock caved in.

Theodore Nynan, Gogebic county mine inspector, expressed doubt that any would be found alive, "barring a miracle." But some miners said a solid rock formation located in the area of the cave-in might have protected the five from the crushing mass.

Listed Missing

The missing men are Victor Cox, 51; Christopher Hocking, 46; Serafin Zacharzewski, 56, and Jorma Oikonen, 33, all of Ironwood, and Matt Krockner, 51, Bensenville, Mich. All but Oikonen are married.

Shifts of workers labored throughout the night at three separate rescue tunnels, mainly by hand—digging a few feet in the treacherous loose ground and rock, placing buttressing timbers into position, then digging some more. How far they had to tunnel was a grim and unanswerable question.

The scene of the cave-in is 2,000 feet from the mine shaft which dives into the earth at a 65 degree angle.

Flee to Safety

First word of the collapse came when George Soderman of Ironwood stumbled from the shaft dazed and spectral. He could not give a coherent account. Another miner, one of eight in the area who fled to safety through an escape hatch, said "we heard a loud crack; then there was a rush of air and dust and we made tracks." Ironically, work at the mine was to have ceased last night, as did iron ore mining throughout Upper Michigan, because of the steel strike. The Penokee mine is owned and operated by Republic Steel Corp., and the miners were to have gone out on strike.

Remain on Job

Egan Krause, president of the Penokee local of the CIO United Steelworkers Union, said all the Penokee miners would stay on the job until the fate of their five co-workers became known.

Mine officials who went down to the cave-in would give no statements.

It was the second Upper Michigan mine tragedy in two days. Sunday, three men were killed in an explosion in a mine on the Menominee iron range near Iron River.

Every year about this time that educational factory known as a high school floods the market with hundreds of its finished product—the graduate.

He is tall—or at least stands straighter than you and I—he is smiling and, above all, he is young.

Inside his head he holds—or is supposed to hold—enough history to correct the old man on the Franco-Prussian war, enough mathematics so that making out a sales ticket won't be too difficult, and enough baseball so that he can explain why a White Sox third baseman should be shipped back to the minors.

They have received, in other words, a liberal sprinkling of an education.

AND EACH JUNE we dress him in a squared, somber hat and set him down to hear a condensed version of the advice Uncle Ed has been handing out free for the past 67 years.

He hears that the happiest days of his life—his high school days—are at an end. He hears that he must now face a world filled with conniving, unscrupulous men who will be attempting to "get an edge" on him.

But, chances are, he isn't listening. He's thinking about the four-year course he's already committed to take at the university. It will include economics, literature and co-eds. Or she's thinking of that June marriage date she has set with her college graduate boy friend, and wondering just who she'll pick as bridesmaid.

BUT, IF THEY'D listen, if they'd pay attention, they'd hear that success (spelled success) is a long way off and can be reached only by tireless work and a process by which the nose is placed firmly against the grindstone.

INSTEAD OF listening to all this good advice, the graduate has a completely slanted outlook.

He feels he can finally toss those Latin books into the trunk, forget the major share of those geometry problems and start thinking of his future in this great, big, wonderful world.

As this graduate views it, this is the beginning of an "adult life" in which he is now in complete control of one human being. He's going to make decisions for himself, hold the responsibility and, of course, make some mistakes. But, if he plays it right, it won't be a drag or tireless work, but a rather pleasant and enjoyable life. Or so thinks the graduate.

THE GRADUATE, in other words, feels that this new freedom, this right to make his own decisions and rise or fall by them, will be more adventurous, more romantic and more all-round fun than all four years of high school lumped together.

And, if he sounds out even the most pessimistic commencement speaker, he will find that even that speaker will admit that the problems of living aren't half as complicated as trying to memorize the third scene of 'Macbeth.'

T. M. R.

Raymond Brogan Recovers, Pays Driving Fine

Raymond Brogan, Dixon, hospitalized since March 24, 1951, for injuries received in an auto accident, today was fined \$100 and costs in Lee county court by Judge Grover W. Gehant for driving while under the influence of liquor.

Brogan, who fractured his back in the Rt. 30 accident, also had his driving privileges suspended for one year and was placed on probation.

Weather

Fair and a little cooler tonight; Wednesday partly cloudy. Low tonight 55, high Wednesday 75, low Wednesday night 62. Northeastly winds 10 to 15 miles an hour Wednesday.

Temperature Wind Noon (Monday) 75 S 4 p. m. 78 SW 8 p. m. 72 SW Midnight 65 SW 4 a. m. 62 SW 8 a. m. 70 SW Noon (Tuesday) 70 NW Precipitation at 6 a. m. .33. Sunrise 5:08 a. m. (CDT). Sunset 8:17 p. m. (CDT).

Five-day extended forecast—Illinois: Temperatures will average 1-3 degrees below normal north to 1-3 degrees above normal south. Normal maximum 78 north to 82 south. Normal minimum 54 north to 58 south. Rising temperature trend Wednesday and Thursday. No decided changes in temperature Friday through Sunday. Precipitation will average about 3/4 inch occurring as frequent periods of showers Thursday night through Sunday.

Hoover Asks Congress to Create Group to Revamp Government

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover today urged congress to create another commission—similar to one he organized six years ago—to find new ways of streamlining the federal government.

An increase in the annual budget in the past six years from 40 billion dollars to 90 billion "creates new problems of organization which should be studied," Hoover said.

Comments in Letter

He made his comment in a letter to Chairman Dawson (D-Ill.) of the house executive expenditures committee who had asked the former president to testify on reorganization legislation. Hoover said previous commitments prevented him from appearing personally.

Before the committee are 29 reorganization proposals, including several bills which would create a new Hoover commission.

So far, congress has approved

two reorganization plans submitted by President Truman. Both dealt with agencies under congressional fire—the Reconstruction Finance corporation and the Internal Revenue Bureau.

Four Other Plans

Four other plans submitted become effective next month if neither the senate nor the house vetoes them. Three would place under civil service the appointment of postmasters, customs officials and U. S. marshals. The fourth would reorganize the government of the District of Columbia.

One reorganization Hoover recommended strongly today was the transfer of flood control and other river responsibilities from the army engineers to the Interior department.

President Truman several weeks ago prepared such a plan for submission to congress but cancelled it after strong protests arose in congress and elsewhere.

Junior Editors Scan the Proofs



EDITORS OF THE DIXON TELEGRAPH graduation edition go over the late proofs in The Telegraph office before they see their product in print today. They are front row, Ella Marie Heuman, Sharon Edwards, Joan Huyett, editor-in-chief, Betty Uiter, and Martha Whitmer. Standing, Marilyn Plumb, Clyde Yount and Judy Lafferty

GOP Battle Develops in California

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP)—A violent Republican battle claimed top interest today in presidential primary voting to decide control of California's 70 GOP and 68 Democratic delegates.

Slates pledged to Republican Gov. Earl Warren and Democratic Sen. Estes Kefauver ruled as favorites.

Warren placed his presidential candidacy and espousal of progressive GOP policy on the line against vigorous attacks of a rival group headed by Rep. Thomas H. Werdel.

The farm country congressman personally prefers Sen. Robert A. Taft or Gen. Douglas MacArthur. Kefauver challenged the former Truman slate taken over by Atty. Gen. Edmund G. Brown, No. 1 democratic official in the state. A procession of outside Democrats stumped for Brown's delegates who appear to favor Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois or Mutual Security Director W. Averell Harriman.

The presidential contest and some hot local fights brought official estimates of a 3,600,000 turnout of the 5,300,000 registration, including 2,995,768 Democrats and 2,192,446 Republicans.

The forecast was for clear weather. Most of the 19,726 polling places close at 7 p. m. (8 p. m. CST.) but San Francisco booths close an hour later.

Californians also had the job of handling out party nominations for one seat in the U. S. senate, 30 in the House of Representatives and 100 in the state legislature. In the senatorial races Democratic Rep. Clinton McKinnon of San Diego and Republican Sen. William F. Knowland, seeking reelection, were favored.

Taft has stayed clear of the California primary, although some of his followers stumped for Werdel. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's supporters have publicly endorsed Warren. MacArthur has said he is not a candidate.

Steel Crisis Back in Same Old Groove

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON —(AP)— This is where we came in.

It was to prevent a work stoppage in the steel industry that President Truman seized the mills in the first place.

Now the Supreme court has cancelled the seizure, ordered the mills given back to the owners, and the steelworkers are on strike.

This puts both the president and congress on the spot. While the government had the mills, the workers worked. Now the strike is on after several threats and one brief walkout, and the country can't do without steel production indefinitely.

Congress can pass a law giving

the president legal right to seize the mills again or it could pass a law forbidding a strike in steel. Or perhaps it could find some other answer not thought of so far.

It's possible the steel industry and the workers can reach a settlement between themselves. But the solution can't come from either of them unless (A) the workers yield on their demands, which is highly unlikely, or (B) the industry gives the raise without insisting on government permission to raise prices commensurately.

It was the mill owners' insistence on a substantial price increase, and government refusal to grant as much as they wanted, that produced the crisis leading to the seizure.

For his part the president can (A) order the Office of Price Stabilization to give the price boost asked by the industry or (B) use the Taft-Hartley Law to delay the strike further or (C) ask congress for special legislation to handle this situation. He could use A and B together.

Of course, he could sit back and do nothing, waiting for congress

He Registered for The Draft, But He Had Good Reason

CHICAGO—(AP)— A federal judge convicted 21-year-old Robert W. Freimann of a draft violation charge, but not the usual "failure to register for Selective Service."

Quite the opposite. The youth estimated he had signed up for the draft "about 30 or 40 times."

Prosecutors said Freimann would steal checks from mail boxes, register at Selective Service boards under the payees' names, then cash the checks with the draft card as identification.

They said the idea netted Freimann about \$7,000 in a year.

Judge J. Sam Perry of Federal district court sentenced the youth to five years in prison yesterday for false registration. He handed down another sentence for five years probation, to follow the prison term, for stealing the letters.

to show what it can do. Congress could sit back, too, and do nothing, waiting for him to act.

But presidential or legislative pouting, or inaction, would be too much of a luxury in a country affected by anything so serious as a steel strike.

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British Find Big Deposit Of Uranium

LONDON—(AP)— The British government disclosed today that one of the world's biggest deposits of uranium—the raw material of the atom bomb—has been found in Nigeria.

The field lies in the north central part of the British West African colony, 20 miles from the nearest railway.

Geologists who reported the find estimated that each ton of ore contains \$14 worth of uranium and niobium, a scarce metal used in heat-resistant alloys for jet engines. That would make the ore more valuable than many high-grade gold deposits.

The report said the field covers about 200 acres and that there is 700,000 tons of ore to the vertical foot. The depth of the deposit is so far unknown.

The land is owned by the Nigerian government but the mining rights belong to the British crown.

Post Office In the Red

COLUMBUS, O.—(AP)— Postmaster General Jesse M. Donaldson said last night the U. S. post office will lose 670 million dollars in the fiscal year 1953. The loss, he said, will come because postal rates haven't kept pace with rising operating costs since 1945.

Donaldson told the annual convention of the Ohio chapter of the National Association of Postmasters that first class mail would be the only class to pay its own way. Profit on first class mail will be about 66 million dollars, Donaldson added.

Negro Coed, White Fiance To Be Wed

RICHMOND, Ind., (AP)— A Negro coed and her white fiance, with diplomas from disapproving Earlham college, headed for Ithaca, N. Y., today to be married Wednesday.

The two, Grace Cunningham, 22, of Berkeley, Calif., and Robert McAllester, 23, of Ithaca, were together at Earlham's commencement Monday after a month of involuntary separation. McAllester said he was "forced" by the college to complete his final month of academic work away from the campus.

FIRST EXTINGUISHER
First fire extinguisher probably was the "siphon used in conflagrations" described in the writings of an Egyptian ruler of 150 years before Christ.

Relax Delightfully WHILE YOU EAT

Hey Bros ICE CREAM

Cook County Votes 76 Million for Park Projects

CHICAGO—(AP)— Bond issues for 76 million dollars for city and park improvements were approved yesterday by Cook county voters who also elected nine unopposed superior and circuit court judges.

Only about 10 per cent of the county's 2,644,005 registered voters balloted in the judicial election.

A Republican, said to be the first elected in a North Side ward since 1835, was named to fill an aldermanic vacancy caused by the death of Thomas C. Keegan.

The new alderman is Brian J. Ducey, a naval reserve captain, who defeated Kenneth S. Nathan, Democrat, 11,967 to 10,528.

Superior Court Judges reelected to six-year terms were John F. Bolton, Daniel A. Covelli, Roger J. Kiley, Donald S. McKinlay and John A. Sbarbaro.

Municipal Judge Matthew D. Hartigan was named to a full term on the superior bench. Henry L. Bruman and Municipal Judge Charles E. Dougherty were elected to partial terms as superior and circuit judges. Circuit Judge Julius H. Miner was reelected.

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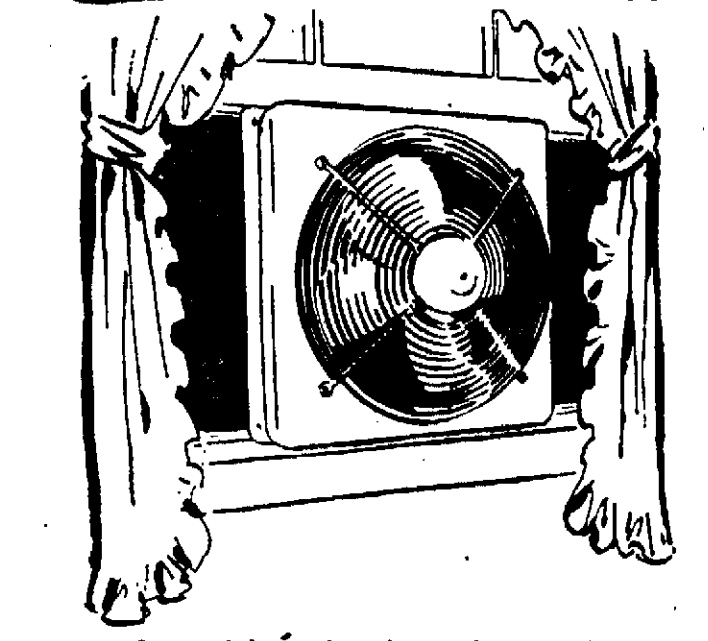
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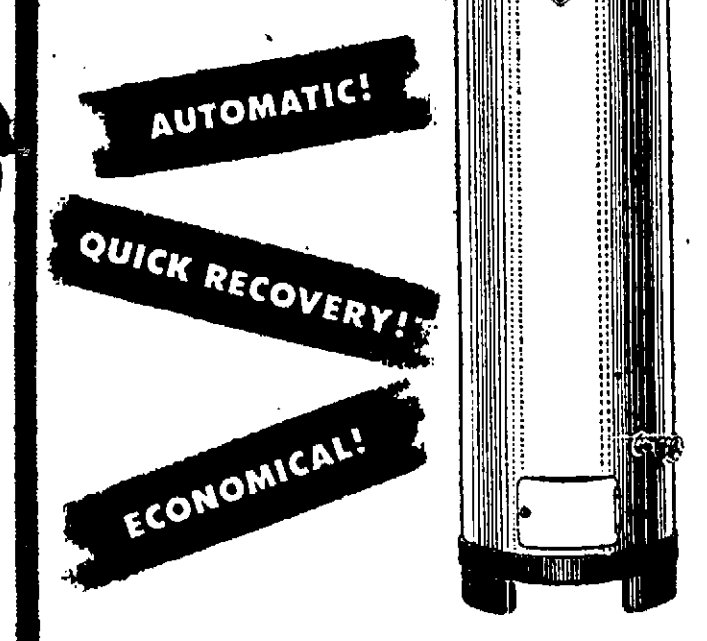
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Now you can use a night cooling window fan in your own home for five days... FREE! Simply phone or visit our nearest store . . . the fan will be delivered to your home without cost or obligation. Just plug it in and relax in cool comfort.



Get a night cooling fan and summer heat will be carried right out your window! The overheated air stored up during the day-time hours is pushed out by the exhaust fan and cool outdoor air is drawn in. The cool night air circulates gently through the rooms of your home, absorbs heat from walls and ceilings and evaporates skin moisture. The room temperature drops and you feel cooler immediately.
Don't swelter this summer . . . get a night cooling window fan now!

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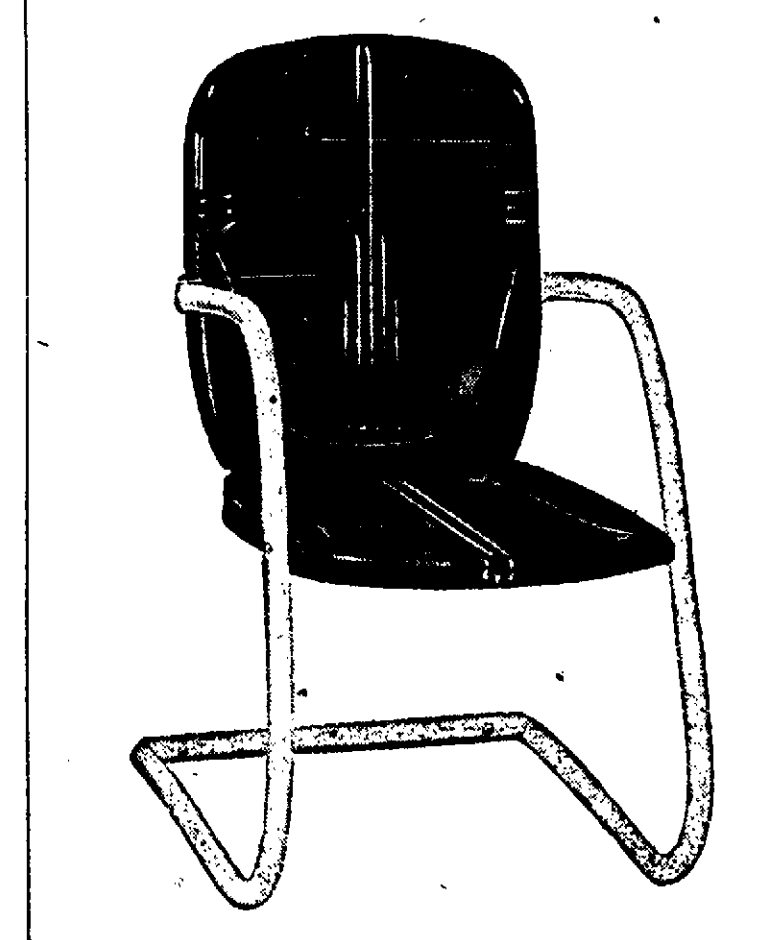
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Illinois Farm Land Prices Are Fifth Highest

On The Rural Scene

With JIM SOMERS
Lee County Farm Adviser



News of the Rock River Grange

By BOB TOURTILLOTT

The Rock River Grange will sponsor a "lawn party" at the "Mike" Stahl residence Saturday, June 14. There will be entertainment, square dancing and an ice cream social. Come and bring the family to this evening of fun five miles south of Dixon on Rt. 26, or a mile north of the Victory cafe on Rt. 26.

In case of rain it will be held at the Loveland Community building. The public is invited and a ticket to the ice cream social will admit you to all the events of the evening. The ice cream social will begin at 7 p.m. with entertainment and square dancing starting shortly thereafter. Serving will continue until 10:30.

The Rock River Grange was pleasantly surprised when a group of 25 Flag Station patrons visited their meeting last week. There were also two visitors from Pawpaw. The main order of business was discussion on the ice cream social and the membership drive now in progress. Two applications for membership were read and others were reported as signed.

The first meeting in June will end the present drive and a special business meeting will be called June 11 to read applications. The ladies of the Grange will be in charge of the program, and I have heard by the grapevine that a mock wedding is to be presented.

The Lee-LaSalle Pomona Grange met last week at Waltham with about 85 patrons and eight visitors present. New members joining during the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Norris Hepp and Mr. and Mrs. George Pitzer, all of the Rock River Grange, Dixon. The by-laws of the Grange were adopted.

The only change from the previous reading was in the meeting dates. It will meet on the fourth Tuesday of every month instead

Green currant worms are almost sure to attach and defoliate your currants and gooseberries. Use DDT until the berry clusters begin to form. After the berry clusters are formed, use rotenone.

The Illinois Hullless popcorn which was bred by Prof. B. L. Weaver at the University of Illinois is a very superior product.

The stems of the old-fashioned, large, full-headed types of peonies are likely to break or bend over if they are not supported.

In picking strawberries, use the thumb and two fingers. This will make the work easier and will prevent bruising the fruit.

Watch for these at tomato transplanting time:

Collar rot—Collar rot occurs as large brownish lesions that nearly or completely encircle the stems just above the surface. It is considered a stage of early blight. Affected plants should be discarded. If the rot is at all prevalent, discard the entire lot.

Hollow stem—Hollow stem is a condition that develops in oil, weak and spindly plants that have been in the hotbeds too long. The stems become hollow and grayish-white in color. Affected plants should be discarded, and generally it will be best to discard the whole lot.

The best time to cut alfalfa or alfalfa-brome mixture is when the alfalfa is not over one-tenth in bloom. Red clover or red clover and timothy should be cut when the clover is about half in bloom. The longer you wait to cut after the best bloom stage, the less protein you have in hay.

Without mow-curing, safe moisture is 15 per cent for chopped hay, 20 per cent for loose hay and 25 per cent for baled hay.

All work in the soil laboratory is caught up and now is a good time to bring in the soil samples.

BARLEY CHOICES LISTED
Illinois College of Agriculture crops men recommend Odorbrucker, Montcalm and Kindred L. malted barley varieties for Illinois this year.

Baking soda powders do not stop spoilage of high-moisture alfalfa, either chopped or loose, according to tests at the Illinois College of Agriculture.

of every two months. It was voted that lunch should be served by the Pomona members of the host Grange. The next meeting will be held at the Pawpaw Grange June 24.

Ranks First Among States With Big Area

URBANA—You're likely to pay more per acre for farm land in Illinois than in any other large agricultural state. And you'll probably find that the cost per acre has doubled since 1940.

That's the report today from C. L. Stewart, land price specialist in the University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

Stewart says that, according to the 1930 census of agriculture, Illinois farm property values ranked fifth from the top with an average of \$174 an acre. New Jersey was highest at \$293, followed by Connecticut at \$248, Rhode Island at \$232 and Massachusetts at \$190. These census averages combine all grades of land.

However, the combined acreage of these four comparatively small states is less than half that of Illinois. These states are highly urbanized, and this fact pulls farm land prices upward.

Stewart points out that these census figures do not correspond with present land values, since per acre values have kept on rising since 1930.

In Illinois, values have increased 25 to 30 per cent in the past two years. The present average is about \$234 an acre.

Stewart emphasizes the fact that this figure is only an average; sales prices on select farm lands often exceed \$500 an acre.

There are more than 4000 Kentucky colonels.

4-H Club to Hold Hayride

AMBOY—The Ambitious Aggies 4-H club will leave at 7 o'clock tonight on a hayride from the home of Bill Lyons. A wiener roast, which also may be attended by parents, will be held later.

The Ambitious Aggies will hold their next meet Thursday at the home of Jack Scully.

GENERAL AUCTIONEER SERVICE
BERT O. VOGELER
Franklin Grove, Ill.
Call 82210

Do Neighbor a Good Turn . . .

AMBOY—Lee county farmers have been noted for their good neighbor policies in the past by swapping work, participating in community activities and serving on many civic committees, said members of Soil Conservation District board at its meeting here May 28.

Now is the time to be a good neighbor again by encouraging a farm operator to enter the "Save Your Soil for Illinois" contest. If you know a farmer that has done an excellent job of conservation farming in your community, enroll him before June 10 in this contest.

Information as to the rules and regulations, basis for selection and awards can be obtained from your county Farm Bureau and Soil Conservation district office. The finals will be held during the State Fair.

Lotteries and games of chance were outlawed in Wyoming in 1879.

Lee County 4-H'ers Expected To Attend U. of I. 4-H Days

AMBOY—Four-H days at the University of Illinois have been set for June 10, 11 and 12.

Assistant Farm Adviser Arthur Seeds and Home Adviser June Pilgrim say that Lee county 4-H club members can make the trip to Urbana on any one of the days that they wish. Each club group will furnish its own transportation.

Members, parents and leaders may attend this annual affair. Thousands of 4-H clubbers from all over the state will visit and learn more about the state university and its college of agriculture during 4-H days.

Registration will take place at the stock pavilion. From 9:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. the 4-H'ers will be taken on conducted tours of the campus in small groups as they arrive. All visitors will gather in the stock pavilion from 11:30 until 12:15 for a special program of entertainment.

Agricultural 4-H club members will be taken on a tour of the ex-

perimental farms, and home economics club members will be entertained at special programs in the home economics building. Girls will hear especially about room improvement phases of 4-H club work.

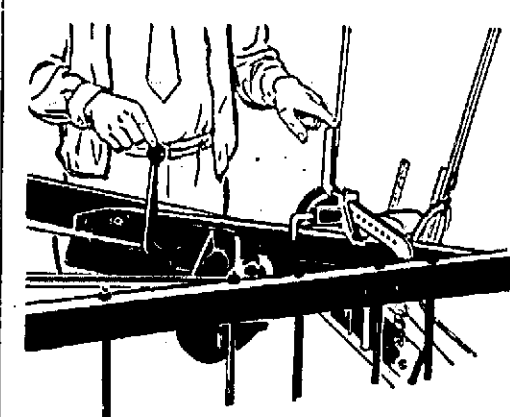
Additional information about the day can be obtained from the county farm or home adviser.

- I-BEAMS
- ANGLES
- CHANNELS
- REINFORCING
- POST
- PIPE
- SOIL PIPE

SINOW and WIENMAN
114 RIVER ST.

WON'T CONTROL DYSENTERY
The small amounts of bacitracin or streptomycin in commercial feed supplements will not control dysentery in your swine, says an Illinois College of Agriculture veterinarian.

LAND VALUES 'CUSHIONED'
Illinois farm land values, now the highest on record, are pretty well cushioned against long-continued drops in the years ahead, says an agricultural economist at the Illinois College of Agriculture.



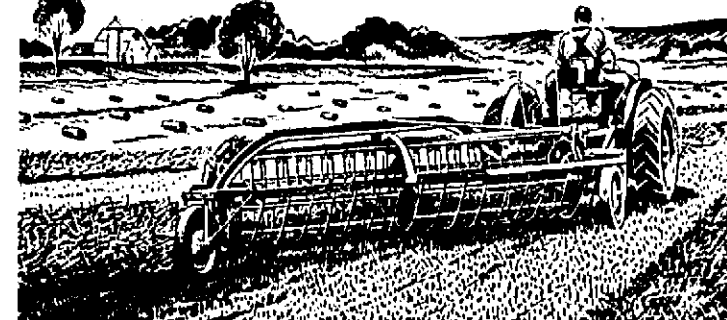
The RIGHT SHIFT

for hay, straw, or tedding

Now is the time to bring your raking up to date. Let a new Allis-Chalmers GEAR SHIFT rake save you hours of field time in raking straw or mid-summer hay crops.

A pull of the gear-shift knob permits fast field travel without excessive reel speed — just what you need for straw and light hay. Another pull speeds up the reel for heavy crops, and a third position reverses the reel for tedding. The other lever controls tooth angle for each type of operation.

Let us show you what this gear-shift power rake can do for you.



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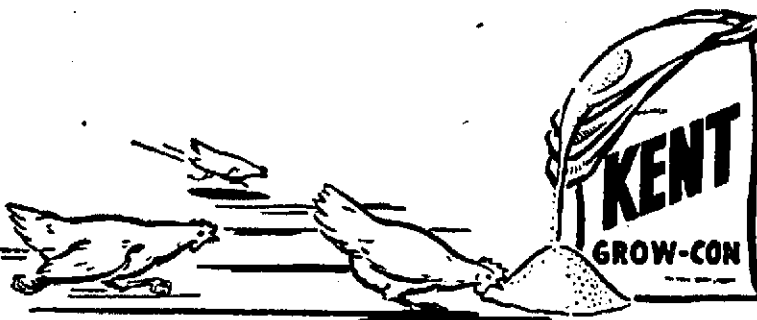


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for 2 weeks or longer. When you stop in, ask to see our Mid-summer Sale Book, too. Many of the items are relisted from the Spring Catalog at reduced prices and some are special purchases offered for this sale only. For those of you with special interests, we have free copies of our new Fishing and Hunting Book and our 1952 Photographic Catalog. Come in soon and let Montgomery Ward introduce you to the ease, convenience and economy of modern Catalog Shopping.

CUT FEED COSTS...



WITH THE NEW KENT GOLDEN GROW-CON (26% Growing Concentrate)

Here's the latest product of KENT research — KENT Golden Grow-Con — a 26% growing concentrate produced to make your chicks grow faster and get your flock into peak egg production sooner! KENT Golden Grow-Con does both jobs better than any other feed on the market! Feed KENT Golden Grow-Con free choice, along with your own farm grains. This superior 26% growing concentrate not only hurries your flock into top egg production, but saves you plenty of money on your feed costs.

KENT Golden Grow-Con supplies your chicks with...

- Vitamin B-12 plus all needed antibiotics!
- All needed vitamins and minerals!
- Balanced amino acids from rich natural feedstuffs, such as fish and milk products.

If you are short of grain, feed KENT GOLDEN GROWER, a complete feed for growing chicks.

See us today for your supply of Kent Golden Grow-Con

ELDENA-DIXON CO-OPERATIVE CO.

DIXON, ILLINOIS

KENT FEEDING PROGRAMS PAY

COME IN!
SEE THIS
BIG VALUE!



It's New! All New!

Frigidaire

7 cu. ft. Master Refrigerator



Has Full-width Super-Freezer Chest and all these other New Features!

- Freezes and keeps 38 lbs. frozen foods
- 3 full-width shelves
- 1 adjustable shelf
- Sliding Chill Drawer under freezer for extra ice cubes
- Large, all-porcelain Hydrator
- Super-powered Meter-Mixer mechanism
- Exclusive Quickcube Ice Trays
- Extra storage space on door
- Lots of tall bottle space
- 1-piece all-porcelain interior

\$26.50 DOWN
Cash Price \$259.75
See the Cyclamatic Frigidaire and other models priced from \$189.75

Walk In — Trade In!
Your old, inefficient refrigerator is worth many dollars on a new FRIGIDAIRE. Come in! Ask about it!

221 FIRST ST.

HALL'S

PHONE 2-1511

SECOND FLOOR

Joan Bennett Is Job's Daughters Honored Queen

Miss Joan Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bennett, Bennett, Grand Detour, is the newly elected Honored Queen of Bethel 59 International Order of Job's Daughters of Dixon. Other officers newly elected are: Senior Princess, Beverly Drew; Junior Princess, Janet Newcomer; Guide, Patricia Bolender; and Marshall, Julie Dunn.

A formal public installation will be held at the Masonic temple at 7 p.m. June 10. Refreshments will be served following the ceremony.

Bethel 66 Job's Daughters of DeKalb will be hostesses to this district June 7, for a school of instruction. Bethel 69 of Dixon and council members will attend. June 28, Bethel 59 will have a promotional party in the form of a slumber party at which time potential members will be guests. The party will be held at Girl Scout Camp Ralston.

At Recent Meeting
Mrs. Irma Seidel, executive guardian secretary of Bethel 59, has resigned, as she is moving to Freeport. Executive guardian council members who were elected are: Mrs. Marian Melvin, guardian; William Lafferty, associate guardian; and Mrs. Janita Whitmer, guardian treasurer. Associate executive guardian council members are: Mrs. Mary Johns, Lyle Melvin and Mrs. Frances Hutten.

St. James Aid Has Dinner at Recent Meeting

When the St. James Ladies Aid met recently at the country home of Mrs. Everett Rooker, co-hostesses were, Edith Bothe and Amy Wolfram. Flowers from the garden of Mrs. Rooker were centerpieces for the tables at the scramble dinner.

Devotionals were in charge of Edith Bothe. Roll call was answered by 17 members and there were two guests. The group repeated the birthday verse for Madge Barlow. Betty and Louise Odenthal were in charge of the program.

Between shampoos, remove surface dust from your hair with a piece of cotton saturated with cologne or toilet water.



JOAN BENNETT

The Friends of Animals Humane society will meet Wednesday, June 4, at the Loveland Community House at 8 p. m. at this time the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture "THE GREAT MEDDLER," which is based on the life of Henry Bergh who started the first Society of Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and Children about 75 years ago, will be shown.

Anyone interested in anti-cruelty is cordially invited to attend this meeting.

Methodist Circles

All circles of the WSCS of the Methodist church will meet at 12:15 p. m. Thursday, June 5, for a scramble luncheon at the church. The program will be in charge of Circle 3. The new circles will hold election of officers following the program.

Sugar Grove School Tells Of Activities

Activities at the Sugar Grove school preceding the closing May 23, with a picnic for parents and friends, were many. Mrs. Lawrence Schott, Mrs. Edward Slater and Mrs. Ray Statter were on the picnic committee. Out of town visitors were the Steve Varner family of Monticello.

Eighth grade graduates this year were: Edward A. Lawton Jr. and Charles Weems. On the afternoon of graduation, May 21, the pupils joined the Wolverine school pupils and teacher, Mrs. Katherine Siemens on a field trip conducted by William Briggs. Morrison, soil conservationist, observing conservation practices east of Dixon.

May 9, the upper grade pupils toured several places of interest in Dixon and also last month the children and teacher, Mrs. Charles (Dolores) Redebaugh enjoyed a bus trip to Lowell park to observe the wild flowers. In April all of the pupils took part in the music festival of the rural schools.

Four times during the school year the mothers furnished a scramble dinner in the school basement for the pupils. Many of the pupils entered the scrapbook and poster contest sponsored by Bill Briggs. The fourth grade girls won honorable mention on the poster they entered and Karen Seybert was one of the winners of the scrapbook contest.

June 1, the girls' chorus was to sing at the Memorial Day services at the church accompanied by Mrs. Leon Hart.

Loveland School Troop 32 Gives Tea for Guests

Loveland school Girl Scouts Troop 32 entertained their mothers and teachers with a tea at the Harold Stewarts new ranch home recently. Fifth graders were awarded four badges each and the sixth graders, three badges apiece.

Refreshments were served and entertainment was a radio skit by members of the troop. Sandra Dodd and Judy Stewart sang a duet.

Mrs. Arthur Dodd is leader and Mrs. Harold Stewart, assistant leader.

Elks Auxiliary To Meet Friday

The Elks Ladies auxiliary will have a regular monthly meeting at 1 p. m. Friday, June 6, at the Elwyn Glessner farm. This will be a picnic scramble with the meat and coffee furnished by the auxiliary. Mrs. Ernest Swan, Mrs. Louis Schumm and Mrs. Howard Lieber are hostesses. All members are requested to attend this meeting which is the last for the auxiliary until September.

Anyone wishing transportation or directions are to call Mrs. Glessner or any of the hostesses.

Job's Daughters

Job's Daughters of Bethel 59 planning to attend the DeKalb School of Instruction on Saturday are asked to notify Mrs. Lyle Melvin, 3-5257 no later than Wednesday noon.

AMVET AUXILIARY
A regular business meeting of the Amvet auxiliary will be held at 8 p. m. today at the Amvet hall.



—Telegraph Photo

JUNE IS A BUSY MONTH for the women of Plum Hollow who have their regular Ladies' Day on Tuesday. Highlighting this month will be Stagette Day, June 18, which guests from nine clubs are expected to attend. When the above picture was taken, Mrs. Homer Branger, co-chairman of May with Mrs. Charles Hamill; Miss Edith Chalmers, social chairman of the year, and Mrs. Uley Noble of the Dixon Country club, from left to right, paused for a brief chat at the recent Dixon Country club and Guest Day at Plum Hollow.

Dixonites Open Homes For Parties Before, After Prom

That night of nights, the junior-senior prom, always a much looked forward to date on the calendar of fellows and girls of the high school set, was held at the Dixon high school Monday evening. Helping to make last evening a memorable one were the lovely parties before and after the banquet and dance.

Misses Beverly Beier, daughter of the George Beiers and Loreata McDonald, daughter of the Gordon S. McDonalds, began the evening for the juniors and seniors with a "cocktail" party. The festivity held between the hours of 4:30 and 6 o'clock was held at Beverly's home. "Beiercliff" and carried out the decorations of the prom, "Out of This World" in the napkins and centerpieces.

Refreshment tables were placed in the dining room and on the porch of the spacious home which overlooks the river. Misses Janet Newcomer and Marjorie Johnson, Dixon high school sophomores, served punch.

Before departing for a big evening the young men and women, nearly 70 couples in number, all in formal attire, drifted around the picturesque grounds of "Beiercliff" and also had their pictures snapped.

After The Prom
One of the parties held following the prom was at the pretty home of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Lovett, 20 Eustice Drive. Assisting the Lovetts as host and hostess for the open house were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newcomer. Fellow classmates and their dates of Done Lovett and Albert Newcomer, seniors, were guests.

Entertaining at a post prom party was Sandra Duke, a junior. Nearly 90 guests enjoyed the hospitality of Miss Duke and her parents, the Vernon H. Dukes. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hubert assisted the Dukes.

The attractive home of the Dukes will be the scene of a yard party this afternoon when Sharon, their daughter who is graduating from North Central school this afternoon, will entertain. Her guests will be graduates of both eighth grades at North Central.

Breakfast Party
An early morning breakfast party at the cabin of the Dement Schulers on Rock River brought the evening to a perfect close for a number of the young couples. Miss Sylvia Schuler, a senior, with her parents was hostess for the open house and breakfast.

Ideal Club Has Princeton Trip, Lists Officers

Members of the Ideal club were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Meppen when they took a trip to Princeton to visit the Bureau county historical museum recently. After visiting the museum the group was served refreshments at a Princeton cafe.

A short business meeting was held and the following officers were appointed for the coming year: Mrs. Louis Meppen, president; Mrs. L. W. Miller, vice president, and Mrs. L. G. Yenerich, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. A. T. Ogren, a guest, gave a reading.

Social Calendar

Social Calendar

Tonight

Nachusa Home Bureau at home of Mrs. Amy Wolfram, 7:30 p. m. Regular business meeting of Amvet auxiliary at Amvet hall, 8 p. m.

Wednesday

Prairieville Social Circle at home of Mrs. Fred Friedrichs, picnic dinner at 12:30 p. m.

Mothers of World War II at Amvet hall, Dessert luncheon at 12:30 and meeting at 2 p. m.

Service club at home of Mrs. Robert Hofmann, 1:30 p. m.

Dixon Wa-Tan-Ye at Loveland Community House, 8 p. m.

Friends of Animals Humane Society at Loveland Community House, 8 p. m.

To Honor Currans

A reception honoring the 25th wedding anniversary of Rev. and Mrs. George J. Curran will be held from 5 to 7 p. m. Sunday, June 3, at St. Paul's Lutheran church. All church members and friends are invited to attend.

The reception is being sponsored by the Ladies Aid society and Councilmen of the church.

Announcing
Change of Ownership
SNOW WHITE BAKERY
to
THOMAS D. LINXWILER

We take this opportunity to thank all our patrons and business associates for their loyal support in the past and sincerely hope the new owner may have your continued support.

Thanks,
Mr. and Mrs. V. O'Dair

Dixonaires Plan Picnic

For their June meeting "The Dixonaires" will have a wiener roast Thursday, June 5. Members and guests are to meet at the front entrance of Loveland Community House at 6 p. m. and as cars are filled they will go to the pavilion at Lowell Park for supper and a meeting.

Everyone is to bring a dish to pass and their own table service.

KSB Alumni Picnic

The annual KSB Alumni picnic will be held at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday, June 10, at Lowell park. Bring your own table service and a dish to pass. Mrs. J. A. Brady is chairman of the picnic.

Election of officers will be held.

After arranging flowers, pour one tablespoon of an approved chemical drain cleaner down the sink outlet so that tiny leaves, bits of fern and fallen petals will not clog up the drain.

Perfume That Clings

Q.—Dear Penny: I adore perfume, but for some reason or other its fragrance just does not last on me. I have told several of my friends that I want a new perfume, but first I must find out about a lasting one.—Mrs. A. W.

A.—A particularly good idea for women who claim that perfume does not "stay with them" is a Liquid Skin Sachet. It smooths on the skin very easily, and lingers longer because of its sachet base. It has a slower rate of diffusion and evaporation than any other type of fragrance. Try this Houbigant Chantilly Liquid Skin Sachet. Only \$1.85 plus tax at Villiger's Drug.

value plus price minus

Robin Hood.

Simple arithmetic, mother. No trick at all to have money left over when you buy Robin Hood shoes for your children. Check quality against cost and watch how they wear and you'll see why so many mothers figure Robin Hood value saves them money.

BOWMAN BROS.
121 First St. — Dixon

5 to 8 \$2.49
8½ to 12 \$2.79
12½ to 3 \$3.49

They'll be Sold in 2 days at this price

\$49⁵⁰

SIMMONS CHAIR BED

ONLY 12 TO SELL!

SIMMONS—who are world-famous for multi-duty sofas—have created this practical comfortable, beautiful Chair Bed! Lift UP, and OUT, and it's a comfortable single bed for extra guests. Handsome in its figured tapestry cover—it fits into any living room or bedroom decorative plan. At this very reasonable price, you'll want a couple of them—but first come, first served.

PERFECT COMFORT BY DAY
INNER SPRING CUSHION
EASY FINGER-TIP OPERATION
RESTFUL SLEEP BY NIGHT

Mellott Furniture Co.
FREE DELIVERY INTO YOUR HOME
Dixon 214-16-18 W. First Street Illinois

ELAS!
SPELLED BACKWARD MEANS
SALE
at the
MARILYN SHOP
DOWNTOWN DIXON

Last Ten Days of Our Gigantic Close-Out Sale - - - Everything Reduced -- Everything Must Go! Save Up to 50% and MORE

SPRING COATS
FULL LENGTH

COLOR	SIZE	WAS	NOW
PINK	12	\$39	\$18
BEIGE	18	45	15
BEIGE	14	49	18
KELLY GREEN	14	59	25
NAVY	14	49	25
NAVY	18	49	25
GRAY, belted back	14	69	25

FALL COATS

Two Tone Belted GABARDINE	16	\$65	\$29.95
Zip Lined Wool DARK GREY		65	30
Mouton Trim TAN STORM COAT	11	45	25
BLACK BROADCLOTH	16	49	20
WINE BOX COAT	16	35	10
BLACK ZIP LINED	38	65	29
Black and White CHECKED RAIN COAT	16	25	13
Plum Gabardine RAIN COAT	11	25	13
Brown Gabardine RAIN COAT	14	25	13

BEAUTIFUL WOOL SUITS

BROWN SHARKSKIN	18	\$55	\$25
BLACK GABARDINE	20	65	25
GOLD WOOL	12	65	29
NAVY GABARDINE	12	65	29
BLACK GABARDINE	16	49	25
BLACK GABARDINE	13	75	39
WHITE WOOL PIN STRIPE	16	65	30
BLACK GABARDINE	18½	75	45
BLACK WOOL CREPE	18	69	35
BLACK SILK	12	49	25
LUGAGE AND NAVY	18	69	35
BROWN SHORT	16	45	15
BLACK & WHITE CHECK	12	39	15
BROWN STRIPE RAYON	16	35	15
BLUE & WHITE CHECK	12	29	15
BLUE & WHITE STRIPE	12	29	15
NAVY RAYON	18	29	15
BROWN SHARKSKIN	22½	35	15
NAVY WOOL COSTUME Suits	14	39	15
NAVY WOOL COSTUME Suits	16	40	20

BEAUTIFULLY STYLED HATS
ONE HUNDRED HATS
Black, Blue, Lilac, Pink, Grey, Yellow, Natural, Green, White
Priced from \$5.95 to \$9.95—Your Choice
\$2⁹⁸
Others Priced at \$10.00 and \$12.00—Your Choice
\$5⁰⁰

BESIDES TWO HUNDRED SPRING AND SUMMER DRESSES, WE HAVE ALL WOOL JERSEY AND KNIT SUITS. Priced from \$17.95 to \$29.95
Marked Down to
\$10⁰⁰ and \$15⁰⁰

Dozens of Other Fine Items
FLOWERS JEWELRY SKIRTS
SLACKS BLOUSES SHORTS
ALL HALF PRICE

ALL SALES CASH NO EXCHANGES

The MARILYN SHOP
DOWNTOWN DIXON

Major Fane, of Dixon, Ordered To Far East Duty in September



CAMP COOKE, Calif.—Major Daniel L. Fane, assistant chief of staff, 44th Infantry division, has been ordered to Yokohama, Japan, early in September for duty with the Far East Command. Prior to that time, he will attend a 30-day Field Grade Officers' refresher course at Fort Benning, Ga., beginning June 22.

The major, who formerly lived at 511 Jackson av., Dixon, joined the Illinois National Guard in March, 1947. From that time until March, 1952, he served under Col. Sherwood Dixon and Col. Clifford Hodgins, present commander of the 129th Infantry regiment, as regimental adjutant.

In World War II, Major Fane rose from the rank of private to captain in the nearly five years he served. He spent 15 months in the European Theater of Operations with the 98th Infantry Division. From the time of his discharge in December, 1945 until he joined the Guard, he was a member of the Officers' Reserve Corps.

"I didn't expect an overseas assignment as early as this," Major Fane says of his new job, "but I'm in the army to do whatever job is given to me." His wife and daughter, Carol Kay, are living in Santa Barbara. The major's father, Allen L. Fane, lives at 904 Assembly place, Dixon.

Nine Area Men In Draft Call

Nine area men, four from Dixon, left yesterday in the first June draft call to be inducted into the armed forces in Chicago. With them, according to Mrs. Carrie B. Root, selective service clerk, went four other area men for pre-induction physicals.

Leaving yesterday for induction were: William J. Kestner, LeRoy W. Hoyle, Ronald Sitter, and Wayne R. Hummel, all of Dixon; Ronald E. Kump, Oregon; Donald O. Blythe, Olivet; Gordon J. Ely and Otto G. Stephentich, both of Amboy; and Carl D. Farver, Ashton.

MARKETS

Markets at a Glance			
(By the Associated Press)			
NEW YORK:			
Stocks:	Lower:	steels:	steady.
Bonds:	Lower:	industrials:	in supply.
Cotton:			
Irregular; trading slow.			
CHICAGO:			
Wheat: Easy; new lows on 1952 crop.			
Corn: Mixed; July easy, other months firm.			
Oats: Easy; new seasonal low for July.			
Soybeans: Firm; late crop; new seasonal high for July.			
Hogs: Steady to 25 cents higher; top \$21.75.			
Cattle: Steady to 25 cents lower.			
Chicago Livestock			
(By the Associated Press)			
Salable hogs 11,000; general trade active, uneven; butcher weights steady to 25 cents higher with average around 10 to 15 cents above Monday; some 10 to 25 cents higher; bulk choice 180-230 lb. butchers 21.25-21.75; top 21.75; freely for 190-210 lb. butchers; most choice 220-250 lb. 20.65-21.25; 260-280 lb. 20.15-20.65; choice sows 400 lb. down 18.50-19.25; 400-500 lb. 17.50-18.25; odd heavier sows down to 17.00 and below; good clearance.			
Salable cattle 5,500; salable calves 300; slaughter steers very slow; steady to weak; heifers steady to weak; heifers steady to fully 25 cents lower; cows, bulls, and vealers steady; few loads prime steers 1,325 lb. down 34.75-37.00; most choice to low-prime steers 32.25-34.50; good to low-choice 30.00-32.00; commercial to low-good steers 27.50-28.50; utility and commercial bulls 25.50-28.25; commercial to prime vealers 32.00-33.00.			
Salable sheep 1,000; native spring lambs weak to 50 cents lower; top 31.00; choice and prime fed lambs absent; utility to good offerings 23.50-27.00; slaughter ewes steady; mostly 8.00-12.50.			
Estimated salable livestock receipts for tomorrow: 10,000 hogs, 9,000 cattle, and 1,000 sheep.			
Chicago Cash Grain			
(By the Associated Press)			
Cash wheat: none. Corn: No. 4 mixed 1.79-81; No. 2 yellow 1.84-85; No. 3, 1.77-84; No. 4, 1.80-85; No. 5, 1.71-78; sample 1.70-75. Oats: none. Barley nominal; malting 1.28-65; feed 1.20-30. Soybeans: none.			
Today's Grain Range			
CHICAGO, June 3, (AP)—			
Open High Low Close			

Local Cub Packs To Participate In Sterling Show

Dixon Cub Scouts, along with Cub packs from Lee and Whiteside counties, will perform at the Fifth annual Sauk district Cub Scout Indian ceremonial to be held Sunday, June 15, at Simmsippi park, Sterling.

Each pack, representing a certain tribe of American Indians, will set up an Indian dwelling, wear Indian costumes and dramatize a dance peculiar to the tribe which it has chosen.

Local pack 310, of the Lincoln school, will portray the Crows; pack 311, of South Central school, will portray the Sioux Indians; and pack 324 of Loveland school, will represent the Cherokee Indians.

The villages are to be set up and the Cub Scouts in costume by 2 p. m. and the opening ceremony, which will include the dances, is to start at 3 p. m. Picnic suppers for Cub Scouts and their parents are to begin at 5 p. m.

Between 7 and 8 p. m. the public may visit the Cub villages and at 8 p. m. the evening program, featuring Indian dances and ceremonies by a group of Explorer Scouts from Janesville, Wis., will start.

There is no admission charge.

James Scheck Is Sued for Divorce; Wife Wants House

A Dixon mother of three children has filed suit for divorce charging that her husband deserted her and that her father-in-law is attempting to evict her from her home and take back an automobile which he gave to her and her husband.

Martha F. Scheck, who says in the complaint that she is short on funds with which to live, claims that Harry M. Scheck, her father-in-law, and her husband, James, are attempting to take away her, and her children's, home at 1107 Chestnut av.

She charges that her husband deserted her May 18, 1951, and is now living in Chicago.

Previously she had brought the former Dixon travel agent into court on a charge of non-support but then, at the last moment, had dismissed the charges.

The couple was married May 18, 1951, in Ames, Ia. There three children are 7, 6 and 4.

She alleges that the father-in-law bought their Dixon home and a 1949 auto and presented it, in title, to her and her husband. Now, she claims, the two are attempting to take back the gifts.

County Board Meets Monday

The Lee county board of supervisors will hold its June meeting Monday, June 3, in the board room of the Lee county courthouse.

Claims must be on file with County Clerk Sterling D. Schroek before Thursday noon, June 5.

Personals

Mrs. Roy Miller, 1219 W. Second st., is reported recovering in Dixon Public hospital from a heart attack she suffered last Thursday morning.

J. H. Tosney has returned home after a few days in Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Van Rensselaer, Park Ridge, returned to their home Sunday after a weekend at "Sunyskies" in Grand Detour.

Miss Eleanor Senn, after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Senn in Grand Detour, has returned to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hawley and daughter, Beth, are taking a trip through the Panama Canal.

Dr. and Mrs. Earl Clevidence have returned from Rochester, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Goodsell spent the Memorial Day weekend in Clinton, Wis., as guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Barrus.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Brown have returned from several days spent at Knights Templar lodge, Summit Lake, Wis. They were guests of Judge and Mrs. J. J. Massieon, Peru, Ill., at their cottage on the lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Durkes, Glencoe, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Roe in Grand Detour.

Every year, three or four times as many men as women commit suicide.

Now First Lieutenant Riley



FORT BENNING, Ga.—M/Sgt. Francis R. Riley, right, son of Mr. and the late Mrs. Fred A. Riley, 606 Depot av., Dixon, receives his reserve first lieutenant's bars from Lt. Col. Tony J. Raibi, commanding officer of the First Student regiment, here. Lt. and Mrs. Riley reside at Coachmans Manor in Columbus, Ga. (U. S. Army photo).

Steward Children, Victims of Accident, Remain 'Critical'

STEWART—Two of the victims injured in a weekend traffic accident near Stewart were reported this morning by Rochelle hospital officials as still in "very serious" condition. Neither had regained consciousness.

They are Linda Ackland, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Ackland, rural Stewart, and Kay Strawbridge, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harland Strawbridge, Stewart, and sister of Sandra Sue Strawbridge, who was fatally injured in the accident.

Skull Injuries Both girls are believed to have skull fractures, according to officials at the hospital, but exact extent of their injuries have not been determined because of their condition.

Robert Ackland, 15, brother of Linda, was dismissed from the hospital yesterday. He suffered a fractured leg and face lacerations. The accident occurred Saturday afternoon when a car driven by Donna Ackland, 17, collided with a truck driven by Theodore G. Bennett, 27, Dixon, on the Stewart spur, two miles east of Rt. 51.

Leave Hospital Miss Ackland and Bennett, who both received minor injuries, were dismissed from the Rochelle hospital Sunday.

Funeral services for Miss Strawbridge will be held at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Stewart Methodist church. The Rev. Joseph Caldwell will officiate. Burial will be in the Stewart cemetery.

List Survivors Surviving besides her parents and sister, Kay, are two sisters, Lois, 19, and Janet, 9; two brothers, Neil, 17, and Gary, 12; her paternal grandfather, Irving Strawbridge, Stewart, and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Auran, St. Paul, Minn.

She was preceded in death by a sister, Phyllis, 14, two years ago and by an infant brother.

Miss Strawbridge was born Dec. 12, 1937, to Harland and Evelyn Auran Strawbridge. She would have been a sophomore in Stewart high school next fall.

Output Slows

(Continued From Page 1)

the striking CIO Steelworkers union suggested renewed contracts talks but neither side proposed a date for negotiations.

Unless the contenders get together soon, it was believed President Truman would take some new action to end the strike—because the walkout is costing the nation and its crucial defense effort 300,000 tons of steel daily.

Truman had about three choices: (1) sit tight a while to see what the industry and union may accomplish on their own, (2) invoke the Taft-Hartley Law's 80-day court injunction provisions against a continued strike, or (3) ask congress for special legislation to deal with the situation.

Truman Wary Truman is likely to be wary of his next move, in any event, after being rebuffed on his seizure power. The Supreme court ruled 6-3 yesterday that the president's April 8 order taking over the steel industry was unconstitutional.

Truman remained silent on the high court's decision, but congress members generally applauded it, with some exceptions. Sen. Lehman (D-Lib.-N.Y.) for example, viewed the ruling with dismay, saying:

"Congress must act, without a moment's unnecessary delay, to pass essential legislation to give the president the power he needs. This is no time for politics."

May Try Talks Truman may first try to persuade the industry and union to hold new peace talks. John A. Stephens, U. S. Steel Co. vice president and a leading industry negotiator, announced last night that the steel firms, now back in the hands of their private owners, would "sit down with the union without delay to try to reach a fair settlement of the steel strike."

Murray, too, had suggested renewed talks but insisted that the union was still standing on Wage Stabilization Board (WSB) recommendations for a 26-cent-an-hour "package" increase in an 18-month contract. These terms have been unacceptable to the industry.

Stephens pointed out that the industry has offered a 12½-cent hour.

K. C. Committee Chairmen Plan For Celebration

A tentative two-day program for the 50th anniversary jubilee was planned at a meeting of committee chairmen at the Knights of Columbus home Monday night.

The program will include a reception for the Old Timers, an open house to all members, a banquet with speakers to be announced and Communion at the 8 o'clock mass at St. Patrick's with breakfast following. The jubilee will be celebrated Saturday and Sunday, June 28, 29. A booklet, commemorating these dates will be published.

Neighbors Raise Howl Over Haven For Wealthy Dogs

PARIS —(AP)—Neighbors of the late Otis Arbuckle are raising a howl over the proposed establishment of his home as a haven for his 22 dogs.

Arbuckle's will left his \$40,000 estate to 12 favored dogs. The other 10, while technically cut off without a cent, presumably were intended to continue living at the Arbuckle place, too.

The will of the 70-year-old Arbuckle, who died last month, provided that a caretaker was to be installed at the home, rent free, to care for the dogs. When all the dogs died, the estate was to be liquidated and the proceeds, except for four personal bequests of \$100 each, turned over to the Democratic national campaign fund.

Now 58 neighbors of Arbuckle have signed a petition asking the city commission to declare that a haven such as he envisioned would be a "public nuisance."

Meanwhile, 50 persons from a dozen communities have applied for the job of caretaker.

Since the death of Arbuckle, a retired rural mail carrier, the dogs have been cared for by Guy Runyan, a friend.

The petition was to be filed with the city commission by Wednesday.

Dixon Youth Now On USS Bradford

Roger W. Higgins, seaman son of Mr. and Mrs. Verne C. Higgins, 1509 W. Third st., Dixon, is now serving aboard the destroyer USS Bradford.

The Bradford recently joined Task Force 77 for the second time since the outbreak of hostilities in Korea.

Car, Truck in Minor Crash

A minor accident was reported yesterday near the intersection of Boyd and Galena avenue between the truck operated by Mrs. John W. Johnson, Dixon, and a car driven by Lee Hess, Plum Hollow road.

Obituaries

CLINTON WOLFE Word has been received from Milford, Pa., of the sudden death Monday, June 2, of Clinton D. Wolfe, as the result of an attack of coronary thrombosis.

Mr. Wolfe was the husband of Constance Wingert, the daughter of Mrs. E. E. Wingert, 302 East Royd st. Dixon, and sister of Mrs. John E. Earle, Dixon, Mrs. S. J. Griffith, Ashton, and Edward E. Wingert, Oregon.

Funeral arrangements have not yet been announced.

EDWIN J. CONDERMAN AMBOY—(Special)—Edwin J. Conderman, 88, retired rural mail carrier, died at 3:40 a. m. Sunday in his home.

He was born in Amboy Aug. 15, 1863, the son of Elias W. and Aurelia Conderman. He had resided in Amboy his entire lifetime.

Survivors include his widow and several nieces and nephews.

The body will be at the Tomlinson funeral home until Wednesday noon when it will be taken to the First Baptist church for services at 2 p. m. conducted by the Rev. Charles Rhodes. The Green River IOOF lodge will participate in burial services at Prairie Repose cemetery.

ly pay boost, plus about five cents an hour in "fringe" benefits, or 17½ cents in all. It was understood this offer was contingent, however, on government approval of higher steel prices. Workers presently make about \$1.95 an hour, including overtime.

Acker, Boos Receive Degrees



GEORGE ACKER, JR., left, and ROBERT W. BOOS, both of Dixon, are two of nine area students who received bachelor of science degrees in education Sunday at Northern Illinois State Teachers college. Acker is a son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Acker, 615 Squires av., and Boos is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boos, 404 Third st.

Nine Area Students, Two From Dixon, Graduate at DeKalb

Nnine area students, including two from Dixon, have received bachelor of science degrees in education from Northern Illinois State Teachers college, DeKalb.

The local students were a part of the 294 NISTC seniors who received degrees at the school's 53rd annual commencement exercises Sunday.

Graduating from Dixon were: George Acker Jr., and Robert W. Boos. Other area graduates were: Dorothy M. Chadwick, Ashton; Mary E. Cook, Stewart; Helen L. Davis, Polo; Carol E. Grotmeyer, Oregon; Gene Michel, West Brooklyn; Evelyn Ohlweine, Polo; and Robert W. Stevens, Pawpaw.

With Honors Miss Grotmeyer was listed as graduating with scholastic honors.

Acker, active in varsity athletics at NISTC, majored in industrial arts education. He was a member of Epsilon Pi Tau, international industrial arts honorary fraternity and president of the organization in his senior year. He was also a member, for four years, of the Officials club, being president of that organization in his senior year; a member of the Varsity club for three years, and of the Industrial Arts club for four years.

He was a member of the Northern football team all four of his years at the school and was elected in his senior year, to serve as co-captain. He also participated in tennis and basketball.

Boos, who majored in earth science, was a member of the Human Relations council his sophomore and junior years and, as a freshman, was a member of Newman club.

Four of the area students had completed their scholastic work at the college prior to Sunday's commencement exercises. Miss Chadwick, a mathematics major, Miss Ohlweine, a later elementary education major, are March, 1952, graduates. Michel, an industrial arts major, was a December, 1951, graduate.

Miss Davis majored in home economics and Stevens in social science.

Given 1-2 Years In Ogle Court

OREGON — Harold F. Eads, Jr., Belvidere, has been sentenced to one to two years in the state penitentiary by Circuit Judge Leon A. Zick.

Eads pleaded guilty of grand larceny. He was indicted April 23 with two other men for theft of telephone equipment at Stillman Valley.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our thanks to all who offered sympathy and kindness to us, in the loss of our daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Young Billie and Terry

DR. COBB
OPTICAL CO.
HOME OF ONE PRICE GLASSES

Appointments Save Time — Phone 4-0681 — Dixon
CITY NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
Examination Fee \$3.00 DR. R. HART, Optometrist in Charge
OPEN TONIGHT TILL 9 P. M.

DRIVER'S
HOW SAFE ARE
YOUR
BRAKES

20 M.P.H.	38 ft.	4 ft.
30 M.P.H.	70 ft.	10 ft.
40 M.P.H.	111 ft.	18 ft. ?
50 M.P.H.	160 ft.	27 ft.
60 M.P.H.	218 ft.	39 ft.

DIXON ONE STOP SERVICE
106-114 PEORIA AVE.
PHONE 4-1531

Honor Students for 1951-52
Named by Walnut High School

Father of Six
Graduated at
Walnut School

WALNUT—A 35-year-old Walnut implement dealer and father of six children was graduated with the Community high school class of 40 seniors Friday night.

He is James Robert Crane, who was presented his diploma by Principal Cecil A. Snider 18 years after leaving the school as a sophomore.

Since leaving school Crane had farmed, worked in a welding shop and served three years in World War II. Returning to civilian life in 1945 he got into the farm implement business and found that in order to further his education and advance in his work a high school diploma was a necessity.

He took tests given by the Armed Forces Institute here in Dixon and passed with grades ranking him in the upper 10 per cent of those taking the tests throughout the United States. He now plans to enroll in night school to study for a college degree.

Bridal Shower
Held at Home of
Eldena Woman

ELDENA — Mrs. Gene Shoemaker was hostess at a bridal shower recently at her home, in Eldena for Miss Bernita Hinrichs, Amboy. Games were played with a gift-treasure hunt as climax.

Refreshments were served at a table on which an entire wedding scene was depicted in miniature, in pink, yellow, aqua and white.

Those present were Sharon Yount, Joan Donnelly, Shirley Smith, Joanne Anderson, Gwen Hillison and Mrs. Theodore Hinrichs, of Amboy; Mrs. Stanley Kuhn, Oregon; Mrs. Don Donoho, Eldena; and the honor guest, Bernita Hinrichs.

Miss Hinrichs will marry Don Huhn, Oregon, on June 14 at 2 p. m. in the Lighthouse church.

LADIES AID MEETING
PAWPAW—The Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Floyd Alexander Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. S. G. Cooke will be assistant hostess.

WALNUT—Five students were named for top honors in the Walnut Community high school honor roll for the school year 1951-52.

A total of 46 honor students were listed. The top five are Dennis Snider, Frederic Snider, Donna Mungor, Norma Dalziel and Harold Birkey.

One student, Eugene Lauritzen, has been cited for four-year perfect attendance.

The complete honor roll:
Freshman — Nancy Anderson, Harold Birkey, Kay Brandenburg, Glenda Lee Ganschow, Mona Hallman, Agnes Lauritzen, Edward Neahring, George Norden, Patsy Sash, Phyllis Ohda, Marjorie Peterson, Dennis Snider, Diana Wangelin and Joe Waterhouse.

Sophomore—Cherrie Lou Brandenburg, Yvonne Brandenburg, Carol Casey, Marilyn Foss, Dolores Gerdes, James Gilchrist, Gayle Gloden, Nancy Jo Gustafson, Carolyn Hoffman, Ann Kindt, Adram Magnuson, Pat McCarthy, Donna Mungor, Bill Schmitt, Mary Ann Schuneman and Brent Wedding.

Junior—Betty Andersen, Norma Dalziel, Clifford Ganschow, Bonnie Hardsen, Nyla Jo Karsten, Franklyn Larson, Bob Peterson, Frederic Snider, Lee Thompson, Nancy Watson and Vernon Winchell.

Seniors—Janice Bass, Louise Colvin, Marilyn Ganschow, Max Gedeon, Helen Gerdes, Gail Congam, Carol Hansen, Rita Hardsen, Lorna Hoge, James Jay, Carolyn Johnson, Eugene Lauritzen, Janet O'May and Patricia Quinn.

Eldena Scouts
Hold 2nd Meeting

ELDENA — The Eldena Boy Scouts held their second meeting last week. The Indian name chosen for their patrol is "Mohawk."

Scoutmaster Chester Deadmond announced that he will take this group to Sunnissippi park, Sterling, to participate in the Indian ceremonial to be held June 15.

Guest Officer

PAWPAW—Mrs. Florence Urish, Mrs. Minnie Crouch, Mrs. Flossie Englehart, Mrs. Grace Clemons and Mrs. Vera Oldfather drove to Sandwich Thursday night where the latter was a guest officer at the Noble Grands night at the Sandwich Rebekah lodge.

The Neighborhood Page

Dixon, Illinois, Tuesday, June 3, 1952. Page Seven

Byron Ready
For Annual
Celebration

BYRON—Crowning of a queen, stage shows, street dancing and other events will highlight Byron's annual Community day to be held Wednesday.

Beginning at 1 p. m. a troupe of entertainers from Station WLS, Chicago, will present programs at half-hour intervals. The Byron Community Unit school district band, a state tournament finalist this year, will appear on both the afternoon and evening programs.

A queen will be crowned at 9 p. m., followed by a street dance.

A livestock exhibit will be presented by Slingerland's Rock River farms and Martins Rock River farms. Byron merchants will hold open house, presenting exhibits, demonstrations and prizes.

The WLS troop also will present an evening show, starting at 7 o'clock.

Poppy Donations
\$110 at Pawpaw

PAWPAW—The American Legion auxiliary reports a successful Poppy day. Seven hundred and twenty poppies were sold.

Proceeds were \$110. This money will be used for rehabilitation of veterans of World Wars I and II, also Korean veterans.

Masonic Hall
Dedicated
At Pawpaw

PAWPAW—A dedication of the new masonic hall was held Thursday evening, at a joint meeting of Masons and Eastern Stars.

Musical numbers were given by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nangle and Mrs. Francis Tober.

The dedication was made by the Rev. Gebster Hobb of the Methodist church.

Lewis Miller showed movies of a hunting trip taken last fall. Refreshments were served by a committee of masons and star members.

Serving in Korea



PVT. ELROY W. SWOPE, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Swope, Compton, is in combat duty with the 90th Field Artillery battalion in Korea. He has been in Korea since March 26. Swope entered the service Sept. 10, 1951, and trained at Indianhead Gap, Pa., for 16 weeks. He left for overseas from Seattle. Swope attended Lee Center high school for three years, until 1946, before being confined to a bed nearly four years with rheumatic fever. His address: USS5184807, Svc. Btry, 90th FA Bn., APO 25, c/o PM, San Francisco.

Pawpaw Bible
School Starts;
List Teachers

PAWPAW—The Methodist and Presbyterian Bible school opened Monday.

The Nursery class will be taught by Sandra Torman assisted by Barbara Oftedal. Pre-school children will be taught by Bonnie Thompson, assisted by Karen Mitton.

Primary class will be taught by Mrs. Vernon Merriman, assisted by Lois Foster.

These three classes will be held at the Methodist church.

Teddy Rosenkrans, assisted by Lois Rosenkrans, will teach the juniors and Mrs. Marshall Fulton, assisted by Levina Hobb, the intermediates, all at the Presbyterian church.

A closing program will be held at the Methodist church at 8 p. m. Sunday, June 15.

4-H MEETING AT POLO

POLO—The Lincoln Links 4-H club will meet at the home of Joyce Brandenburg Friday.



SAFE AND SOUND—Andrew Jackson Callahan, 7, and his dog, Bud, appear to be little the worse for spending the night in a haystack after becoming lost. The lad, searching for his brothers and sisters, wandered away from his Maeysville, Ill., home, became lost and was the subject of an all-night search by parents and neighbors.

District 272 Eighth-Graders
Receive Awards at Graduation

AMBOY — The promotion program of Amboy Community Unit school district 272 for eighth-grade students was held Thursday evening at Amboy high school.

Phyllis Blackburn played a piano solo, Roger Browder gave his winning oration "The Master Link," Gloria Allen played an accordion solo, William Reuter gave a reading and Alice Robbins played a piano solo.

The civics award was presented to Alice Robbins by John A. Sears. Music awards were given by Miss Carol McKinley to the following:

Marvin Sullivan, David Gusse, Alice Robbins, Betty Clouse, Mary Bushman, Charlene Dunphy, Alice Hicks, Phyllis Blackburn and Julie Morrissey, Marian Wilson, Marian Duffy, Bill Heath.

Roland Schamberger, Betty Kessel, Larry Edwards, Carla Russell, Jane Young, Dorothy Kirk, Marjorie Reynolds, Beverly Rockwood, Beverly Morris, Alice Robbins, Roger Browder, Wayne Near and Nancy Carroll.

Mrs. Hilda Hanson presented dramatic awards to:

Alice Robbins, Barbara Smith, Betty Johnson, Betty Kessel, Irene Laws, Francis Holbrook, Judy Trickett, James Mason, Shirley Morris, Steve Berei, Judy Boyer, Larry Edwards, David Kentner, Betty Dewey, Laneita Eisenberg, Kenneth Belsford and Roger Browder.

Art awards were presented to the following by Stewart Sewell:

Judy Trickett, Alice Robbins, James Donoho and Roger Browder.

Athletic awards were presented by George Mason. Those who received them:

For track and basketball—Floyd Noble, Steve Lakin, James Donoho, Dennis Carr, John Anderson, Herman Reubin and Stan Truckenbrod.

Basketball—Terry Dodd, Larry Dunphy, Eddie Apple, Jeff Mattress, Bob Pryor, Dick Fordham, Robert Angier, Richard Koehler, Jack Blaydes, Harold Raychey, Ronnie Kellen, Larry Blaydes, Marvin Jenner and Roland Schamberger.

Track—Ronnie Glenn, Vincent Haws, John Latta, Marvin Sullivan, Ronnie Frye and Richard Noble.

Basketball manager was Jimmy Searis and track managers were Ronald Wagner and David Kentner. In the absence of Robert Storey,

List Hours of
Revenue Office

OREGON—June hours of the Internal Revenue office in the basement of the postoffice have been announced by Agent Floyd A. Bahr.

Taxpayers needing help or information on tax matters may call at the office during the following hours:

June 4, 11, 18 and 25—9 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.
June 30—8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

PREACHES AT PAWPAW

PAWPAW—The Rev. W. J. Frost, Mendota, preached Sunday at the Pawpaw Presbyterian church.

HELIUM'S FORMATION

All the helium on earth has been formed by the radioactive decay of uranium and thorium. These elements change into others with emission of alpha particles, nuclei of helium atoms.

Coryza is the technical name for the disease which has so far baffled science—the common cold.

PINES
DRIVE IN THEATRE
Open 7:30 Daytime Time—6:30 on Sundays—Shows Starts at Dusk

Tonite Thru Thursday

See it and Sings... A GUY WHO DON'T KNOW HOW TO SAY "I LOVE YOU" TO HIS OWN GIRL, BUT WHO'S IN SONGS FOR ALL AMERICA.

UNCLE EF

The ordinary turkey is the dumbest bird in the world. It will stand with its head thrown back and its mouth open in a rain storm until it drowns. Our General Dodd, who allowed himself to be captured by the Communist war prisoners, must be a near relative.

COMING FRIDAY

Westward the Women
ROBERT TAYLOR

You'll Enjoy Trading at Ames'

AMES FURNITURE CO.

118 EAST FIRST STREET
1/2 Block East of Dixon's Banks

To Make Living More Wonderful FOR DAD

REMEMBER FATHER'S DAY, SUNDAY, JUNE 15. You'll find many wonderful gifts that Dads of all ages will appreciate... Just a few are pictured here.

GIVE HIM A NICE CHAIR

Pull-Up Chairs\$14.95 to \$29.95
Rockers—all kinds \$15.95 to \$89.95
TV Chairs\$29.95 to \$75.00
Chairs & Ottomans \$59.95 to \$89.95
Styler Chairs\$49.50 to \$99.50
Contour Chairs ..\$89.95 to \$135.00

TERMS EASILY ARRANGED

Samson Bridge Sets
\$34.75 \$42.75 \$49.75

"LOOKERS WELCOME"

Another Fine Gift
Kneehole Desks
\$39.95 to \$99.95

Ideal Gifts for Dad
Pedestal Smokers
\$1.98 to \$7.95

A Beautiful Bookcase
for Father's Day
\$22.50 to \$49.95

Free Delivery Within 100 Miles.

MATCH IT IF YOU CAN

-THE GRAND DEAL we'll offer you on a NEW '52 DODGE

CREDIT RESTRICTIONS ARE LIFTED... Monthly payments are lower!

Dodge Dependability means Genuine Economy!

...And Look What Dodge Gives You!

- ★ Famous Oriflow Ride
- ★ "Double-Safe" Brakes
- ★ More Head Room, Leg Room, Hip Room
- ★ "Watchtower" Visibility
- ★ Dodge-Tin? Safety Glass
- ★ Safety-Rim Wheels

NEWMAN MOTOR SALES CO.
76-88 OTTAWA AVE. — DIAL 2-0271

Doug Mills Speaks Here Tonight



OUT OF DOORS with Field & Stream

Beware of That One-Gun Man

BY WARREN PAGE
NEA Shooting Editor

Two-Gun Pete, with a hogleg tied down to each thigh, may have been a holy terror in Wild West days. If he was it was because he had spent a good part of his life learning to make those two guns talk.

These days most of us don't have time or opportunity to learn one gun intimately enough to be able to really skillful with it, be it a handgun, a smoothbore, or a rifle. Yet for my dough, the one-gun man represents more menace to game critters, targets, or even marauding human critters, than the fellow who owns a rack full and has only a speaking acquaintance with any of 'em.

I shoot skeet with a fellow who isn't broken more than 23 of the 25 targets since Hector was



in rompers. He usually starts off like a house afire with that new smoothbore he's trying out.

Three stations later he bloopers a target, which can happen to the best of us. His fault? No—must be the gun is throwing high or low or sideways. So he gets another one to finish the round with.

Do any better? Not noticeably, because it's quite possible that by the time he's gotten around to shooting the double sequences he has borrowed still another gun and is trying to learn that particular musket in one difficult lesson. He gets no place last and ends up with a sorry 18 for a score.

A shotgun theoretically should fit us so perfectly that it becomes an automatic extension of our eye, of our will to hit. And if we all drove Rolls Royces maybe we could afford to have our smoothbores so fitted.

But most of us have to struggle along with Pop's old musket, or a standard factory gun which fits just well enough, like a ready-made suit. So we have to fit ourselves, our shooting and our holding habits, to that one gun. And that isn't so difficult, either, if we stick to the one musket, and don't try to learn the feel of 11.

Another friend of mine went to Alaska to slay some big brown bears. He had for years owned and used a .30-06, and could really shoot with it. Feeling for some reason that he needed a heavier weapon, although he actually did not, he invested in a second-hand .375 H & M Magnum. This was too short in the stock for him, and he fired only eight or ten rounds on the range before taking off for the land of the Brownies.

Result? He flinched away two chances for a fine trophy. Very probably if he'd been using his familiar '06, he'd have had two rugs for the living room and a big bill at the taxidermist's.

Or take a target shooter who has used his old reliable revolver for a couple of years of successful competition. Through hours of range work and dry firing practice he has learned every last nuance of the gun's trigger movement. He knows exactly when an ounce more pressure means let-off. The stock has been shaped and reshaped until it butts into his palm perfectly, and the gun points as unerringly as his index finger.

Give him another gun, even if the trigger pull is actually smoother or cleaner. If the stock and hang are theoretically more perfect for the job, and his scores will go to pieces until he learns that new gun.

Actually, it makes little difference what rifle or what shotgun or what pistol you own—you can make it do an amazing variety of shooting jobs if you know it well enough, if you've handled it and not let it over and over again until every action is mechanical, every point is dead on.

Cards Stop Maglie's String

Whip 'Barber' With 3-Run Blast in 6th

(By The Associated Press)

The St. Louis Cardinals decided last night Sal (The Barber) Maglie could shave himself.

They shook Mr. Maglie loose from his winning ways on the hill-ock for the New York Giants, busting his nine-game winning streak before 9,793 paying customers in Sportsman's park in St. Louis. The verdict for the Cards was 5-4.

Including a last season carry-over the pride of the Giants' pitching staff had won 12 successive outings. Only twice has he failed to go the distance and both times it was the fault of Eddie Stanky's St. Louis club.

Homers Futile

Maglie went down despite the help of three home runs by his mates. Dave Williams, Whitey Lockman and Bob Thomson hit for the circuit.

The Cards spotted the Giants a 3-0 and 4-2 margin before exploding with three-runners in the sixth which sent the "Barber" to the showers early.

Allie Reynolds

The New York Yankee righthander, turned in his best performance of the season yesterday, blanking the Cleveland Indians, 2-0. The victory moved the World Champions into the first division.

Allie struck out eight. He surrendered only four hits for his ninth straight complete game. The 33-year-old righthander notched his fifth victory in a row and his sixth against three losses as he reduced his earned run percentage to a spectacular 1.35.

The defeat dropped the Indians out of the league lead as the Boston Red Sox whipped the Chicago White Sox, 6-2, to take over first place by four percentage points.

The Cincinnati Reds bowed to Boston's Braves, 4-1.

Philadelphia's rebounding Athletics handed Ned Garver his sixth straight loss. They shaded St. Louis, 2-1, to move past the Browns into sixth place. Garver yielded four of the A's five hits but two of them were homers by Eddie Joost and Gus Zernial to account for all of Philadelphia's runs.

Mickey Vernon and Frank Campos batted in two runs apiece as Washington defeated the Detroit Tigers, 5-2 to move within a game of first place in the American league.

A shotgun theoretically should fit us so perfectly that it becomes an automatic extension of our eye, of our will to hit. And if we all drove Rolls Royces maybe we could afford to have our smoothbores so fitted.

But most of us have to struggle along with Pop's old musket, or a standard factory gun which fits just well enough, like a ready-made suit. So we have to fit ourselves, our shooting and our holding habits, to that one gun. And that isn't so difficult, either, if we stick to the one musket, and don't try to learn the feel of 11.

Another friend of mine went to Alaska to slay some big brown bears. He had for years owned and used a .30-06, and could really shoot with it. Feeling for some reason that he needed a heavier weapon, although he actually did not, he invested in a second-hand .375 H & M Magnum. This was too short in the stock for him, and he fired only eight or ten rounds on the range before taking off for the land of the Brownies.

Result? He flinched away two chances for a fine trophy. Very probably if he'd been using his familiar '06, he'd have had two rugs for the living room and a big bill at the taxidermist's.

Or take a target shooter who has used his old reliable revolver for a couple of years of successful competition. Through hours of range work and dry firing practice he has learned every last nuance of the gun's trigger movement. He knows exactly when an ounce more pressure means let-off. The stock has been shaped and reshaped until it butts into his palm perfectly, and the gun points as unerringly as his index finger.

Give him another gun, even if the trigger pull is actually smoother or cleaner. If the stock and hang are theoretically more perfect for the job, and his scores will go to pieces until he learns that new gun.

Actually, it makes little difference what rifle or what shotgun or what pistol you own—you can make it do an amazing variety of shooting jobs if you know it well enough, if you've handled it and not let it over and over again until every action is mechanical, every point is dead on.

Give him another gun, even if the trigger pull is actually smoother or cleaner. If the stock and hang are theoretically more perfect for the job, and his scores will go to pieces until he learns that new gun.

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MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	27	11	.711	—
New York	27	13	.673	1
Chicago	24	17	.588	4 1/2
St. Louis	21	22	.488	8 1/2
Cincinnati	20	22	.476	9
Philadelphia	18	21	.462	9 1/2
Boston	15	23	.395	12
Pittsburgh	11	34	.244	19 1/2

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE				
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (night)	—	Beane (12-2) vs. Friend (12-3)		
New York at Chicago (night)	—	Hearn (1-1) vs. Hatten (2-2)		
Boston at St. Louis (night)	—	Wilson (2-4) vs. Schmidt (0-1)		
Philadelphia at Cincinnati (night)	—	Roberts (1-2) vs. Blackwell (1-7)		

MONDAY'S RESULTS				
Chicago 6, Brooklyn 1				
St. Louis 4, New York 1				
Boston 4, Cincinnati 1				
Only games scheduled.				

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE				
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (night)	—			
Philadelphia at Cincinnati (night)	—			
New York at Chicago	—			
Boston at St. Louis (night)	—			

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	24	17	.585	—
Cleveland	23	18	.561	1
Washington	23	18	.561	1
New York	19	17	.528	2 1/2
Chicago	22	21	.512	3
Philadelphia	16	19	.457	5
St. Louis	20	23	.444	6
Detroit	13	27	.325	10 1/2

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE				
Cleveland at Boston (night)	—	Garcia (5-3) vs. McDermott (1-2)		
Chicago at New York (night)	—	Pierce (3-4) vs. Lopez (1-1)		
Detroit at Philadelphia (night)	—	Trucks (2-4) vs. Keller (3-4)		
St. Louis at Washington (night)	—	Cain (1-4) or Harris (0-4) vs. Porterfield (4-3)		

MONDAY'S RESULTS				
New York 2, Cleveland 0				
Boston 6, Chicago 2 (10 innings)				
Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 1				
Washington 2, Detroit 2				

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE				
St. Louis at Washington (night)	—			
Detroit at Philadelphia (night)	—			
Chicago at New York	—			
Cleveland at Boston	—			

Chuck Davey Given Draw; Record Intact

NEW YORK, (AP) — Chuck Davey, Lansing, Mich., welterweight, still is undefeated but it took a decision by the New York state athletic commission to keep his perfect record intact.

Chairman Bob Christenberry of the commission yesterday ruled the Davey-Carmen Basilio fight in Syracuse last Thursday would go into the books as a draw. That stretched Davey's unbeaten string to 34.

At the same time Christenberry suspended Referee Joe Palmer indefinitely for turning in a "very poor card" in scoring the bout.

Originally, the fight was announced as an upset victory for Basilio, a Syracuse boy. Thirty minutes later Deputy Commissioner Thomas Graulity of Troy, N. Y., voided the decision after finding Palmer's card incomplete.

The two judges split their ballots while Palmer scored it three rounds for each fighter, four even and gave Basilio the edge on points, 6-5. It was understood, however, that Palmer failed to make proper point notations in two rounds he awarded to Davey.

Cubs Top Bums; Boston Stops Sox

CHICAGO—(AP)—Willie Ramsdell, after 20 days in the bull pen, came out hibernation yesterday to lead the Chicago Cubs to a 6-1 triumph over the high-flying Brooklyn Dodgers.

Ramsdell, 31-year-old knuckleballer, was called in to rescue Bob Kelly in the first inning and yielded only six hits while fanning eight in his 8 1/2 inning stint.

In backing him up, the Cubs blasted eight hits off Billy Loos, Clem Labine and Chris Van Cuyk. They totaled 20 bases.

Hank Sauer hammered a homer and a triple in driving in two runs. Hal Jeffcoat and Bill Serena also added homers in the barrage.

Giants Open Today

The New York Giants will open a three-game stand at Wrigley field today with the Cubs sending Joe Hatten (3-2) against Jim Hearn (1-1).

The hard-luck streak of White Sox pitcher Ken Holcombe continued at Boston yesterday. Seeking his first win of the season in six starts, Holcombe had a 1-0 shut-out until the seventh when Nelsie Fox' error permitted the Red Sox to tie the score 1-1.

The deadlock lasted until the top of the 10th when the Palehose went ahead 2-1. In the bottom half, Boston scored one run to tie it up and then won the game, 6-2, when D. n. Lenhardt, former White Sox, pounded a grand-slam homer.

The White Sox will meet the Yankees in New York tonight with Billy Pierce (3-1) going against another former Chicagoan Eddie Lopat.

Penn Will Play Tough Schedule

PHILADELPHIA — (AP) — The University of Pennsylvania will all but forsake the Ivy league for big name football opponents across the nation and one of the toughest schedules in its history next year.

The 1953 card, announced yesterday, Vanderbilt, Notre Dame, Ohio State, Michigan, Army, Navy, Cornell, California, and Penn State. Penn didn't say in what order the games will be played. Eight of the nine will be home tilts.

Cornell is the only Ivy league opponent.

Cubs Cooled Him



BILLY LOES, Brooklyn's 22-year-old six-foot two-inch right-hander, has been one of the hottest pitchers in the majors this spring, but the Chicago Cubs cooled him a bit yesterday as they took a 6-1 decision from the Bums.

FIGHTS

BROOKLYN—Robby Drake, 135 1/2, Miami, Fla., outpointed Joe Nicoli, 145 1/2, New York (4).

CHICAGO—Wendell Bascom, 152, St. Louis, outpointed George Powell, 152, Detroit (10).

BROOKLYN—Frankie Ryff, 156, New York, outpointed Francis Drouin, 157, Quebec City (5).

QUINCY—Fernando Gannon, 115, Quebec, stopped Buddy Bassett, 112, Dallas, Tex., (5).

Dave Logan Lone Amateur to Earn Qualifying Spot

CHICAGO, (AP) — Dave Logan, ex-Illinois golf team captain and runner-up for the state title two years ago, is the only amateur to win one of eight qualifying berths allotted this district for the National Open at Dallas June 12-14.

Logan toured the No. 1 and No. 2 St. Andrews courses yesterday in 74-67-141, two under par.

The qualifiers (first round against par 71 and second 72):

Sam Bernard, Chicago	21	69-141
Jim Shaw, South Bend, Ind.	69	71-140
Ray Mallin, Chicago	67	71-141
Herman Gellho, Rockford	23	68-141
Dave Logan, Chicago	11	62-141
Ed (Porky) Oliver, Chicago	70	72-142
Jackie Bradley, Chicago	21	71-142
Felice Torra, Chicago	56	33-143

SUN STOPS GAME

BETHEL, Conn. — (AP) — Game called: Sunshine! It happened here yesterday in a game between Woodbury high and Abbott Tech. Umpires called it off at the end of nine innings in a 9-9 tie because the setting sun was so strong it blinded the batters.

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Page Eight
Dixon, Illinois, Tuesday, June 3, 1952

Announce Big Trade

Tigers, Bosox Swap 9; Kell, Dropto in Deal

DETROIT—(AP)—The Detroit Tigers announced today a nine-player deal that sent third baseman George Kell, outfielder Hoot Evers, pitcher Dizzy Trout and shortstop Johnny Lipon to the Boston Red Sox. The Tigers, in return, obtained first baseman Walter Dropto, infielders Johnny Pesky and Fred Hatfield, outfielder Don Lenhardt and pitcher Bill Wight.

The trade was one of the biggest in the majors in years. The principals were Kell and Evers for Detroit and Dropto, Pesky and Lenhardt for Boston.

Kell, 29, has been with the Detroit club since 1946 and led the American league in batting in 1948. He is regarded as the best third baseman in the American league.

Evers, 31, laid up with an injury all season until last night, sparked the Tigers' pennant bid in 1950 with a .323 average.

Manager Red Rolfe said he intended to play Pesky at short and Hatfield at third, replacing Lipon and Kell. Lipon has been the Tigers' regular shortstop.

The deal gave the Tigers the hard-hitting first baseman they had sought all winter. As a rookie, Dropto smashed 31 home runs in 1950 for Boston, and batted .322. Dropto is 28.

The Red Sox, in turn, get in Evers a fast fielder and a right-handed batter who can shoot for their left field wall. He has been sidelined with a broken thumb suffered in spring training.

The 27-year-old Trout had been a Tiger pitcher since 1950. The big right hander reached his peak in 1941 when he won 27 games. Although on the decline for the past few years, he pitched well in spots, and remained a top favorite of Tiger fans. Trout's record this year is 1-5.

Lipon, a 29-year-old right hander, joined the Tigers in 1946 after three years' military service. His top batting mark was .293 in 1950. This year he is batting .221.

CHURCH LOOP SCHEDULE

TUESDAY NIGHT
St. Patrick's vs. Grace
Amboy vs. St. Anne's.

Nagy Settles For 299 as 4 Pin Balks

MILWAUKEE, (AP) — A stubborn No. 4 pin was all that kept Cleveland's Steve Nagy from a perfect 300 game last night in the Masters' invitational double elimination tournament, which is being held in conjunction with the American Bowling Congress tournament.

After 11 straight strikes, Nagy was just a bit strong in the pocket and the No. 4 stood up.

He went on to add games of 225, 212 and 232 for 968 in beating Carl Richard, Parsons, Kans., in the feature winners' bracket match. Richard had 785. Nagy's 299 was the highest single game shot in the two years of the masters event.

There were two major upsets in the winners bracket. Defending champion Lee Jougard of Detroit was knocked into the losers' bracket by Charles Polich, Caspian, Mich., 827-694, and Willard Taylor, S. Charleston, W. Va., handed Joe Wilman, Chicago, his first defeat, 871-811.

Public Invited To See Rose Bowl Movies

Illinois Athletic Director to Address Meeting of Jaycees

Doug Mills, athletic director at the University of Illinois and coach of the fabulous basketball 'Whiz Kids', comes to Dixon tonight.

Mills will speak at the meeting of the Dixon Jaycees at Loveland Community house.

He also will bring films of Illinois' Rose Bowl football victory over Stanford. The public is invited to the showing of these movies at 9 p.m. at Loveland. No admission will be charged.

Mills, one of the all-time great Illinois athletes himself, served Illinois as head basketball coach for 11 seasons, retiring in 1947, in favor of Harry Combes in order to devote full time to his duties as athletic director.

In his coaching tenure, Mills turned out three Big Ten championship teams. The 1942-43 champions are the best remembered—the famous Whiz Kids. As sophomores and juniors the Whiz Kids won conference titles, then went to war before completing their eligibility.

While Mills has been director of athletics, Illinois has reached its greatest peak in athletics.

A sweep of the four major Western conference championships (football, basketball, track, ice in baseball) this season also can be attributed to Mills' policies as athletic director.

The subject of Mills' speech to the Jaycees has not been announced.

Sportsmen Will Meet Thursday

The Lee County Coon Hunters and Sportsmen's club will hold a meeting Thursday at the club house. The program will start at 5 p.m. with a trap shoot. Followed by a spaghetti and meatball lunch.

The rest of the program will be by Fred Parker of Rockford, showing movies of hunting and fishing in Canada and hunting rattlesnakes in Texas.

Fans to See One TV Grid Game a Week

NEW YORK — (AP) — The "financial pressures" created by television are so great that they may spell the end of amateur football unless they are checked.

That is the conclusion reached by the ten-man National Collegiate A.A. television committee which has been working for three months to draw up a football television control program for 1952.

As a temporary measure, the plan, now in the hands of the NCAA members for approval, will limit each college team to a single appearance on TV this season. Before next year the committee hopes to develop an even more rigid program of controls, which would include a redistribution of the TV receipts among the 250 football-playing members of the NCAA.

For the ordinary viewer next fall there will be some game to see every Saturday, but it will be up to the sponsor or network which buys the "package" from the NCAA to pick the games before the season starts. There won't be any changes in case one team flops or another game suddenly develops into the big one of the week.

MONDAY'S STARS

BATTING: Don Lenhardt, Red Sox—Hit a grand slam home run in the 10th inning to give the Red Sox a 6-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

PITCHING: Allie Reynolds, Yankees—Blanked the Indians with four hits for his ninth straight complete game and his fifth successive victory as the Yankees defeated Cleveland, 2-0.

GEHRMANN CHANGES GOAL

LONDON, (AP) — Don Gehrmann has given up the chase for the Olympic 1,500-meter race and has set his sights on the 800. The Wisconsin middle distance ace who had been considered America's best prospect for the Helsinki mile feels he just can't get in proper condition for the severe grind.

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Deer Trail Lodge
Hofford Junction, Wis.

MEMO: Things to ask Doug Mills, Illinois athletic director, when he speaks to the Jaycees tonight:

- 1—Where do we go from here? With the football, basketball, track and baseball titles safely in the bag, are the Illinois boys still fired up, or will they take things easy next season. And what do the high school kids think when they read the happy 1951-52 Illinois story? Will the crop of youngsters be just as good next season, or will the tough competition for positions scare many of the good boys away?
- 2—WHAT ABOUT TV? Can we desk-bound stay-at-homes who have to work Saturday mornings see Illinois or some other top football team on TV each week, or will we have to be satisfied with Po-dunk college? What stand does the University of Illinois take on televised football games. (Mr. Mills should be able to elaborate somewhat on that one. He once appeared before the general assembly in Springfield to protest a bill that would have made telecasts of state university games compulsory.)
- 3—Speaking of television, will the complete state high school basketball tourney be televised from Huff gym next season, instead of just the final day?
- 4—AND SPEAKING of Huff gym, how far in the future is the proposed Illinois sports palace, that giant new building that will replace under-sized and inadequate Huff gym?
- 5—What about Tommy O'Connell, the passing wizard who should be everybody's All-America selection next season? Is it true that he may be ruled a senior by the Big Ten, despite the fact that he will be only a junior in class standing?
- 6—WILL THE de-emphasis wave of the past year have any unusual influence on Illinois athletics in the future, or will it be "business as usual" in Champaign?
- 7—Who is going to fill the Illinois backfield shoes of John Karras? And what happened to the Illinois swimming, tennis and golf teams this season—or didn't you want to win 'em all?

STORK AIDS HANK SAUER

New Father Hitting Stride Early

CHICAGO—(AP)—Hank Sauer is a kindly, home-loving, church-going man with an Abe Lincoln build.

It is not surprising, therefore, that such a thing as the stork has had a lot to do with assisting the unassuming Chicago Cub outfielder to the National league lead in:

1. Hitting, with .353. (Tied with Whitey Lockman of New York.)
 2. Number of hits, with 51.
 3. Homers, with 11.
 4. Runs-batted-in, with 17.
- This is the fastest start Sauer has made since his first full season in the majors with the Cincinnati Reds in 1948. He came to the Cubs in June, 1949.
- Even as a late starter, hitting his stride in August and September, Hank has been a feared slugger with 35, 31, 32 and 50 home runs in successive seasons. Last year he batted .263 and drove in 89 runs. He had 103 RBI's in 1950.

What's the reason for such a blazing early pace?

Nine months ago Hank who is 33, became the beaming parent of pert blue-eyed Betty Lorraine, his and Mrs. Sauer's first child in 12 years of marriage.

"It was a great blessing for the Sauer family," explained Cub Manager Phil Cavarretta. "The state of Mrs. Sauer's health has had Hank worried at times in the past and he always tightened up when that happened. This is the first season he has started off relaxed. I've noticed a big change in him since his daughter arrived."

A left-field pull hitter and wielding a hefty 10 ounce bat, Hank has turned the tables on the "Sauer shift" this season by placing 10 of his 54 hits, including all three of his triples, to right field.

"I've tried to level for right field in the past," said Sauer, "who bats right handed, "but I'd only hit pop ups. I found out that by taking my natural swing and timing it late I could hit out there. That's what I'm doing."

Those 10 blows to right are what have fattened his average.

"Take 10 hits off his total and he's down to .273," said Cavarretta.

If the stork is what Sauer needed, then he should be doubly dangerous at the plate next season. Another youngster is expected in December.

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KLINE'S
MAIN FLOOR

Author, Frustrated at 40, Tells How to Face 41 With Fortitude

BY DOROTHY ROE

Associated Press Women's Editor
Are you a Four-F?

That means fat, frustrated, forty and forty, in the parlance of Mary Bard, a doctor's wife who puts in her spare time writing books. Her latest, "Forty Old," is an hilarious account of the feelings of a woman who has passed almost every woman on that fateful fortieth birthday.

Mary goes through the accepted routine of most females who try to turn back the clock, being by turns fierce, frantic, furious, foggy, foolish, faltering, facetious, fatuous, flushed, forlorn and just plain feminine.

She reads all the books of advice which tell you how to remain "forever young," how to "accept maturity," how to achieve "a new interest in life," how to be fascinating enough forty.

At the end of it all she has had a lot of dramatic experiences, the

most important of which is becoming 41, which doesn't seem half so bad.

Mrs. Bard pokes good-natured fun at the foibles of the forties, and concludes it's best just to face the birthdays with fortitude.

Some of the world's most glamorous, successful, beautiful and altogether fascinating women have passed that not-necessarily-fatal fortieth birthday with flying colors. There's the Duchess of Windsor, of course, who was past 40 when she charmed a king from his throne and today, at 50-odd, outshines every 18-year-old girl in any fathering.

There's Gloria Swanson, who made one of filmdom's most sensational comebacks after her fiftieth birthday.

There's Greer Garson, of "Mrs. Miniver" movie fame, who brought the work of males in the Associated Press feature department to a standstill the other day when she came in for a studio picture.

Urge Removal of Double Liability For Stockholders

CHICAGO—(AP)—A drive to eliminate the double liability of stockholders in Illinois state banks is under way, with the support of Gov. Stevenson.

A nonpartisan group headed by Franklin Bliss Snyder, president emeritus of Northwestern university, hopes to accomplish this by amending the state constitution.

The campaign by this citizens committee began yesterday at a reception in a Chicago hotel. The governor spoke in favor of the proposed amendment, and also urged changes in the judicial and revenue sections of the constitution.

Samuel W. Witwer Jr., general counsel for the committee, told the more than 200 at the reception that congress eliminated the double liability provisions of national bank stockholders in 1937. Only two other states, Arizona and Minnesota, still

have such requirements on state banks he said.

The Illinois constitution now holds a bank stockholder liable for an amount equal to the par value of his stock for any unpaid obligations of the bank.

GETS DIVORCE

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Veronica Lake, whose sheep dog hair-do brought her fame at 17, has shed her second husband, film director Andre De Toth. She charged cruelty.

De Toth agreed yesterday in court to pay the actress \$250 monthly for support of three children.

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Illinois Bankers Told Nation Needs New Kind of Leadership

CHICAGO —(AP)—Communism, corruption, confusion and confiscation were cited today by House Republican Leader Martin of Massachusetts as the four great menaces before the people.

In a speech prepared for the annual convention of the Illinois Bankers Association, Martin called for a new kind of leadership.

Communism, he said, is a menace both at home and abroad; confusion is rampant in the present national leadership; corruption prevails in government, and

property confiscation has become an "alien philosophy of government."

"Much of our confusion in government," Martin said, "arises from the steady encroachment of the government in our personal lives and in our business objectives."

Accused of Scandals

The congressman accused the Truman administration of encouraging expansion of bureaucracy, and said "scandals are the inevitable result of a bureaucracy grown

so large that it cannot be properly screened."

"Corruption and confusion are the twin evils of big government and administrations so long in power that they have lost their vigor, vitality and responsibility," Martin declared. "The confusion of little men with little vision has brought us to a position where we are fearful of the future. There are signs that our spending on Utopian policies have brought us to the brink of a sharp recession."

While some people fear a business recession may come early next year, Martin said, it can be avoided "through intelligent planning and the protection of the value of the American dollar."

Phony Emergencies
For every true emergency pro-

claimed during the last 20 years, Martin claimed, "there have been 10 phony emergencies that were no more than the product of the blunders of the proclaimers themselves" in a bid for more power.

Martin predicted that the threat of Communism will continue as long as the administration in Washington persists in a policy of "appeasement and vacillation" in the Far East.

WRITING'S EVOLUTION

The script of the written language originated, like all writing, in the pictorial representation of objects, but Chinese is the only language in which some of the original pictographs survive with their primary meaning.

S. Dakota Republican Vote May Be Convention Weather Vane

SIOUX FALLS, S. D.—(AP)—South Dakota Republicans claimed their place in the political sun today with an outpouring of votes which might have an oversized effect on the choice of the GOP presidential nominee.

Partisans of Robert A. Taft of Ohio and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower battled down to the opening of the polls for 14 presidential nominating votes in the final test between the two major candidates.

The results looked like a toss-up. Associated Press member newspapers gave Taft a slight edge, but both sides claimed victory was within their grasp. With mild weather forecast the primary was expected to bring out 120,000 GOP voters.

In a relatively quiet Democratic joust, Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, looked like a walk-away winner of the state's eight Democratic presidential nominating votes. Kefauver's slate of delegates was favored over a group assembled by state democratic party leaders and pledged to vote for Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota on the first ballot at Chicago.

Taft's backers admitted privately that if they can't get a majority out of today's voting here, they will have a difficult time stopping what they describe as a "Willkie Blitz" at the Chicago convention. Wendell L. Willkie won the GOP nomination in 1940 with the backing of many of the party organization outsiders who now support Eisenhower.

A Taft victory would be likely to put a definite damper on the Eisenhower homecoming and would be used by the Ohio senator's forces in an attempt to demonstrate that Eisenhower is vulnerable at the polls.

There are no minor aspirants to divide the attention of the electorate. Write-ins are barred.

AMERICAN HOBBIES

Stamp collecting is America's most popular hobby. Others, in order of popularity, are collecting American glassware, wood-working, model-making, dolls, autographs, coins, creative painting, needlework and collecting miniatures.

DEAF MAN PERFECTS MIDGET HEARING AID

Mr. H. A. Lyons of Peoria, Illinois, who himself has been hard of hearing for twenty years, has perfected a new hearing aid that can be worn in secret.

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It is suggested if interested for yourself or a friend, write Mr. Lyons at 400C South Washington Street, Peoria, Illinois. He will be glad to send full information.

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style—not an outmoded "carry-over" design. Take performance. This year's Mercury has 12% more power, hustling V-8 power, and even higher compression.

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No.1 Styling
Star

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No.1 Economy
Car!"

DIXON LINCOLN-MERCURY COMPANY

1400 PALMYRA AVENUE ALT. 30, ROUTE TO STERLING DIAL 2-9591

CLASSIFIED
 100-Minimum Count-15 Words
 1 DAY \$.90
 3 DAYS 1.50
 1 WEEK 2.50
 1 MONTH 4.50
 Actual word rates 60 per word 1 day; 40 per word 3 days; 30 per word 1 week; 25 per word 1 month.
 Classified Display: 90c Col. Inch.
 - 2 inch minimum
 Classified Display must include a minimum of one 15 pt. head and one 10 pt. signature, or its equivalent, 15 lines of 10 pt. allowed per inch.
 CASH WITH ORDER on following classifications:
 Personal - Wanted to Rent Situations Wanted Business Opportunities
 Classified Deadlines: Monday thru Friday 9:30 a. m. Saturday 12:00 noon (All Classified Display Must Be in by 30 Minutes Prior to Deadline)
 Blind Advertisement Charge 25c
 The Dixon Evening Telegraph
 Will be responsible for one insertion only.
 PHONE 2-1111

REPLIES
 At 10:00 a. m. today the following Telegraph Box-holders have replies in their boxes:
 117, 157, 193, 216, 219, 226, 236, 238, 251, 258, 259, 272, 273, 275, 277
 and may have by calling at this office.

AUTOMOTIVE
FOR SALE
 1950 Stude. Commander Conv.
 1950 Stude. Chairman 4 Door
 1949 Chev. Fleetline 4 Door
 1949 Plymouth Deluxe 4 Door
 1948 Kaiser 4 Door
 1948 Buick Super 4 Door
 1947 Dodge Custom 4 Door
 1946 Dodge Custom 4 Door
 1946 Ford Station Wagon
 1946 Nash 600 4 Door
 1941 Plymouth 4 Door
TRUCKS
 1951 Ford 3 1/2 Ton Pick-Up
 1940 Ford 1 1/2 Ton Truck
 Newman Motor Sales Co.
 Dixon, Ill.
 76-88 Ottawa Ph. 2-0271

Campbell & Williams
 90 S. Ottawa Ave.
 1ST & CRAWFORD
 For the Finest in Used Cars Visit Our Lot.
 1951 Stude. Comdr. 5-p. coupe.
 R. H. O. D.
 1949 Hudson Commodore 4 dr.
 R. H. O. D.
 1948 Stude. Land Cruiser. R. H. O. D.
 1948 Stude. Champion 5-p. coupe.
 R. H. O. D.
 1946 Buick Special 4 dr. R. H.
 1942 Chevrolet 2 dr. Sedan.
 1940 Buick Special.
 1930 Ford Model A Coupe.
 See Our Line of Used Trucks Before You Buy.

READY FOR YOU
 LOOK AT THESE "LOVELIES"
 '51 CHEV. deluxe 4 dr., 12,000 miles.
 '51 STUDE. with overdrive, only 4,000 miles, like new.
 '50 DESOTO Club, a sleek beauty.
 '50 PLYMOUTH club coupe, a wonderful family car.
 '48 DE SOTO 2 door, drive it and you'll buy it.
 '47 DE SOTO 4 door, shary as a dog's tooth.
 '46 CHRYSLER Royal 4 door, in good condition throughout.

Dixon Motors
 81-83 Hennepin Avenue
 Phone 4-9441
 Open evenings 'til 8:00; Sundays 'til noon
 SEE THE FINEST SELECTION OF "O. K." GUARANTEED TRADE-INS AT
HARRISON MOTOR SALES
 Chevrolet-Cadillac
 414 West First Dial 3-1531
 Open all day Thursday Saturday until 9 p. m.
 "GOOD WILL" SUMMER SPECIALS
 1949 Pontiac 2-door Chieftain. R. H., seat covers, 10,000 actual miles. Just like a new automobile.
 Terminal Pontiac, Inc.
 "Across From High School"
 ROCKET TRADE-INS
 '49 Olds "48" 2 dr.
 '51 Olds "49" 4 dr.
 '49 Willys Jeepster.
 HARMON AUTO COMPANY
 "Your Rocket Olds Dealer"
 212 Hennepin Ave.
 Open Sat. and Mon. evenings.

AUTOMOTIVE
 1949 FORD Overdrive, 8,600 actual miles.
 1949 CHEVROLET Fleetline Deluxe. Perfect throughout.
 1946 PONTIAC Streamliner 6. Like new.
 1941 FORD 2 DR. Runs perfect.
 1941 CHEVROLET Clean throughout.
RICH AUTO SALES
 402 First Street
 Dixon, Illinois
 1937 PACKARD 4 door, good condition. Phone 3-7641. 816 West Third street.
 1951 GMC 452 Tractor
 1951 GMC 353 L.W.E.
 1950 Dodge 3 1/2 ton pick-up
 1946 Ford L.W.E.
 Service on All types of trucks & Trailers
 Jack Taylor
 Phone 4-3682 620 Lincoln Ave.
 1949 Crosley Station Wagon. Call at 511 College Ave. after 5 p. m.
 211 First St. Phone 4-9411
 Cash For Used Cars.
 C. Marshall
 800 N. Galena
 On Display: the new 1952 NASH - Hemminger Nash - 316 Hennepin Ave.
Motorcycles
 For Sale late 1950 model 125. Harley Davidson. Fully equipped. Original cost \$475. Will sell for \$325. K. M. Wolfe, 508 E. Buffalo. Polo. Phone 6-2829.
 1942 Harley Davidson Motorcycle
 Delbert Gupill
 415 First Ave. Dixon
 Trailers, etc.
 1951 24-ft. Home Comfort. All modern, new paint job. Never traveled. Albert Wade. Phone 61305 Polo.

AUTOMOTIVE--SERVICE
 Service on All Types of Trucks and Trailers.
 Jack Taylor
 Phone 4-3682 620 Lincoln Ave.
 You Bust Them! We Fix Them!
 West End Body Shop
 Painting, Refinishing
 Wheel Alignment - Frame and Wheel Straightening.
 Wheel Balancing.
 1410 W. Ninth. Ph. 3-9591. Dixon
 Ray and Clyde Daniels, Props.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
\$600.00 CASH
 National concern will select reliable man or woman to own and operate profitable route of vending machines in this area.
NO SELLING
 Factory representative will secure locations and handle arrangements. Must have 6 hours per week spare time, references and \$600 cash immediately available. Income immediately spare time up to \$300 monthly, with possibilities of taking over full time. Income increasing accordingly. Other territories in Illinois and surrounding states also open. Reply giving brief history, employment and phone to Box 278 care of Telegraph.
 Restaurant For Sale.
 Good location. Good business. Seats 58. Price is reasonable. Write Box 280, c/o Telegraph.
 Start Venetian Blind Laundry. Profitable lifetime business. New machine. Visit plant in neighboring city. Free booklet. E. P. Co., 101 S. 44th St., Philadelphia 4, Pa.
BUSINESS SERVICES
EXCAVATING.
 Endloader and Crane Service. Basements and grading. Black and fill dirt. Road rock, sand and gravel.
WILLIAM BEARDEN
 807 Peoria Ave. Ph. 4-4516
 Cesspool, Septic Tanks and Cisterns Cleaned.
 Russell Kemp, Rt. 3, Dixon
 Dial 3-4266
 Cesspools, Septic Tanks and Cisterns Cleaned.
 Bob Hazelwood
 Dial 2-3282 832 Chestnut Ave.
 R & S Sales Corporation
 Scrap Irons and Metals
 Phone 2-8731
 Excavating and Grading of all kinds. Sewer and Drainage Ditches. End Loader and Truck Crane Service.
 Murray E. Wentling
 Phone 3-8181

Our Boarding House
 With Major Hoople
 LET GO OF MY DRESS BEFORE I HANG YOU ON THE LINE WITH THE REST OF THE RUGS
 SAMSON! I NEVER KNEW YOU TO ACT SO GOOFY!
 HMM--I WONDER! GO AHEAD, SAMSON!
 --LEAD ON AND LET'S SEE WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND!
 ARE YOU TRYING TO TELL ME SOMETHING?
 SAMSON IS SAYING, "FOLLOW ME, MISSUS!"

BUSINESS SERVICES
 Lawn mowers and scissors sharpened. Saws filed. 410 Hennepin Ave. Lyle Stanley, 3-7601.
 We launder, stuff dry, finish men's shirts, dye and dry clean. CHICAGO AVE. SELF SERVICE LAUNDRY. Phone 2-9551.
 Crystal Lake Sand and Gravel Co. Warner Schier & Sons, Franklin Grove, Illinois. Phone 388R11 Amboy. Pit located 1 1/2 miles south of Lee Center on cemetery road. Gravel passed all state requirements. Prompt delivery service.
 Refrigeration Service Commercial and Domestic. Genuine Service Parts for Norge and Stuart-Warner Dual-Temp. Refrigeration Service A. C. Knick
 1123 Highland Ave. Ph. 4-0911
 Need Extra Room? Let us convert that wasted porch space to an all seasonal room! Free estimates. Call or see us at K & S Mart 113 West Third St. 2-9011 4-3332 4-4862
 EXCAVATING, Road Rock, Sand, Gravel Fill Dirt and Black Dirt. M. C. Ziegler Dial 2-6463
 Mahoney Scrap and Metal Pickup Anywhere
 Dixon Dial 3-3411

GENERAL EMPLOYMENT
WANTED
NEWS WRITER
FROM OREGON
 To write social, club and church news for the Dixon Evening Telegraph in the town of Oregon. Write to Thomas E. West, care of Dixon Evening Telegraph, Dixon, Illinois.

EMPLOYMENT
Male Help
2 Experienced
Furnace Installers
 Good pay, steady work. Job open immediately. Apply
 Holland Furnace Co.
 720 W. 7th St.

OPPORTUNITY
 Are you interested in working in Rockford? A National Organization offers an excellent opportunity for a young man 22 to 30 as an insurance investigator. You must be a high school graduate, have a car and ability to type. Work in Rockford area only. No selling or collecting. Good starting salary, car expense, and opportunity for advancement. Excellent employee benefits. Write P. O. Box 237, Rockford, Illinois, for details.
 Full time employment for mill and elevator and light delivery.
 ELDERA-DIXON CO-OP.
 Seventh and Depot Ave.
 Phone 4-0361
 Young man over 16 for general maintenance work. Will also wash and polish cars. Apply in person. Harrison Motor Sales, 414 First St., Dixon.
 Man wanted to help with landscaping. Zuen's Seed Store.
 Wanted:
AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN
 Dixon Motors
 81-83 Hennepin Avenue
MEN WANTED. Welders, assemblers, stock and material handlers, sheet metal workers, machinists (night shift). Permanent. 50-hour week. Defense work. Top pay. E. D. EBYRE COMPANY, Oregon, Illinois.
 Wanted: Man or high school boy to help in kitchen. Experience not necessary. Apply in person. Manhattan Cafe.
 WANTED AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS: We have openings for one or two men, paid vacations, paid holidays, sick benefits, ideal working conditions. Write Box 278 c/o Telegraph.
 Wanted: Carrier boy, morning route, North side east of Galena ave. Edwards Book Store. Phone 3-8131.

FARMERS TRADING POST
Machinery Sale
FOR SALE
 New 2-row and 4-row John Deere
 Rotator Ho
 NAYLOR & CO.
 E. River Road
 2 used N.C.M. Case balers with wagon hitch and feed auger. Both in good condition.
 C. W. Woessner, Dixon, Ill.
 On Display
RODERICK LEAN
 2 or 4 section
DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE
 106-114 Peoria Ave. Dixon, Ill.
 Phone 4-1531
CASE - Sales and Service
 Big Hay Implements
 Franklin Grove, Ill.
 Phone 223
 Power take-off lift and cultivator for F-20. Phone Nachusa 951.
CONVERTIBLE WAGON BOX 7' x 14' flat bed, 26" grain sides, 6" chopper sides. Buy complete box or any part. Also 7' x 14' hay racks. Real bargains, only \$35. R. E. Geary, Phone 6-3318 Polo. West of Polo on blacktop to Hazelhurst, 1 mile north.
BUY WITH CONFIDENCE
 at Your
 Minneapolis-Moline Dealer
FOX RIVER FORAGE MASTER
 Parts and Service
Johnie's Garage
 Phone 21 Lee Center, Ill.
 Custom lumber sawing and rough lumber for sale. All dimensions. Homelite Chain Saws, new and used. Albrecht Saw Mill, Amboy. Phone Ohio 2848.
Feed and Grain

SAVE \$10 Per Ton
 Use
DIXON MILLS BULK FEED
DIXON MILLS INC.
 602 Depot Ave.
 Phones 4-9241 or 4-1291

You Would Like This Job If You Can Qualify!
 Thousands of people have spent years in college studying for this particular type of position. However, this institution which has been part of Dixon for over one hundred years prefers a local young man or woman who enjoys our community. To the individual who wants to work with the public and has the ability of getting along with all types of people there is a splendid opportunity for advancement in the opening we now have. The only requirements are, a good personality and a desire to make good. Even though you are now employed this position is worth checking. Come in TODAY and ask for ...
 ROY H. MORTON
DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

PAW PAW BOYS OR GIRLS
 ☆ ☆ ☆
 Here is an opportunity for a summer job. We need someone to deliver the Dixon Evening Telegraph in Paw-paw. Write to Tom West, Circulation Department, ☆ ☆ ☆
DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

EMPLOYMENT
Female Help
 Your future starts now. Well groomed woman with pleasing personality, who needs to add \$45 to \$75 or more every week to family income. Car necessary for local driving. Out of town opportunities also available. Age 24 to 48. Flexible working hours. Permanent position with national organization. No collecting or delivering. A pleasant and profitable career awaits you. Opportunity for promotion. Interview now for "Get Acquainted" interview application. A. L. Kitchen, Empire Crafts Corporation, Newark, New York State.
 Waitress Wanted. Top pay. Early hours.
 ELANK'S CAFE
 116 South Peoria Ave.
 Female laundry help. Apply in person. Dixon Public Hospital.
 Help wanted: Receptionist-Stenographer. Permanent position. Transportation furnished from Oregon. Applicant living elsewhere would have to provide own transportation. Phone collect for personal interview. Phone 451, Oregon, Wood Bros. Mfg. Co., Oregon, Illinois.
 Fountain Clerk and Waitress - over 18 for full time permanent position. Apply in person at Johns Walgreen Agency Drug Store.
 Girl to work in cocktail lounge. Hours, 6 p. m. to midnight. Apply in person. Peter Piper, Nachusa Hotel.
Situations Wanted
 Young woman wishes place as housekeeper on farm or in town. Good cook and thrifty. Phone 4-3962.

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 at Your
 Minneapolis-Moline Dealer
FOX RIVER FORAGE MASTER
 Parts and Service
Johnie's Garage
 Phone 21 Lee Center, Ill.
 Custom lumber sawing and rough lumber for sale. All dimensions. Homelite Chain Saws, new and used. Albrecht Saw Mill, Amboy. Phone Ohio 2848.
Feed and Grain

FUEL
HAROLD! EXPERIENCE
 PAYS! From now on I'm filling my coal bin with Sahara Washed Coal at low summer prices. Clean, long-lasting hot heat!
 O. B. GERLACH & SONS

LAWN AND GARDEN
 Lawn and Grass Seeds, fertilizers, PIG FEAST - our new baby pig starter.
CLAYTON RHODES FEED SERVICE
 Dial 3-9381
 All of our bedding flowers are in now. Also giant and pom pom dahlias roots and imported glad bulbs.
 Zuen's Seed Store
 117 N. Galena Ave.
VEGETABLE PLANTS
FLOWER & FOLIAGE PLANTS
 Excellent variety.
GARRISON'S GREENHOUSE
 1918 W. Third St.
 Near swimming pool.

PUBLIC SALE
Auctioneer's Notice
 Roe's Consignment Sale
 Chana, Ill.
 Auction every Tuesday. A good market for all livestock and machinery. Call Oregon 9355 for truck.
BROOKVILLE CONSIGNMENT SALE
 Every Wednesday.
 Wehmeyer Bros., Auctioneers
POULTRY
 Stouffer Farmer Friend day-old and started chicks, 3 months old White Rock Pullets, Stouffer Farm & Hatchery, Mt. Morris, Local Rep: Rhodes Feed Store.
STARTED CHICKS
 Hatched May 8-300 DeKalb 101 Pullets, 400 White Rocks St. Run, 700 New Hamps St. Run.
 Hatched May 12-350 White Leg. Pullets, 600 White Pullets, 150 DeKalb 105 Pullets, 250 DeKalb 101 Pullets, 125 White Rock Pullets, 500 White Rock St. Run, 250 White Rock 101 Pullets, 250 White Rock 400 New Hamp Pullets, 400 New Hamps St. Run.
 Hatched May 19-900 Arnoldi Leg. Pullets, 200 DeKalb 101 Pullets, 500 DeKalb 101 Pullets, 200 New Hamp Pullets.
 Hatched May 22-400 White Rock Pullets, 500 DeKalb 101 Pullets, 800 White Rocks St. Run.
 Hatched May 26-700 New Hamps St. Run, 1100 Arnoldi Leghorn Pullets.
BURMAN'S HATCHERY
 Polo 6-1622

WANTED TO RENT
 Family moving here from Toledo, Ohio, desires 5 or 6 room house or duplex. Move must be made by July 1. Phone 2-5174.
 3 or 4 room furnished apartment by new employee of The Telegraph. Best of references. Information can be left with Mr. Rhyne, Engraving Dept. of this newspaper, or call 4-4519 evenings.
SALE--HOUSEHOLD GOODS
 Magic Chef stove in good condition and Collier sink. Cheap.
 Phone 2-4337.
 9x18 Bigelow rug and pad. Reasonable price. Call between 1 and 4 p. m. and anytime after 7 p. m. Phone 2-4507.
 For Sale: Coolerator, 100 pound capacity. Good condition. \$10.00. Phone 3-6632.
 Beautifully upholstered davenport, 82 in. length. Perfect condition. Phone 3-0681.
 20 piece set Everwear pots and pans. Never used. Call 4-4872 after 5:30.
 Apartment size gas range. Phone 3-7164.
 Flat top desks, swivel chairs, Nesco Automatic electric roaster just like new with cabinet. Williams', Haldane
SALE--MISCELLANEOUS
 2 girls' bicycles in good condition. 1006 Long Ave.
 For Sale--Trade Ins. Washing machine, \$35.00; kerosene range, \$49.00; kerosene stove, 2 burner, \$19.50; bath tub, \$10.00; lawn mower, \$3.50. Massey's Ace Hardware
 Holten trumpet, drums, studded saddle, bridle and martingale; speed boat; sander motor and flexible shaft; table saw and motor. Inquire Wm. Archer. Phone Compton 2511
USED HEATING EQUIPMENT
 26-in. Green Colonial furnace; oil burner; hot water boiler for 4 or 5 rooms; coal-burning space heater; automatic controls for coal furnace; Fairbanks-Morse stoker. Home Heating Company, 835 N. Galena Ave.
 Book shelves, chest-drawers, filing cabinets, cash registers, child wardrobe, Congo rugs, restaurant booths, grill, coffee pots, stools and counter.
 Rt. 30 Rock Falls, Ill.
 Trade in your old lawn mower on a new hand or power mower
 Massey's Ace Hardware
 Radio Repair
 All make home and auto. Stromberg-Carlson
GENE BLAKE'S RADIO & TV SALES & SERVICE
 Bicycle Parts
 Reconditioned Bicycles
 Thompson's Shop
 214 Madison Av. Phone 3-7163
IF YOU NEED CASH, sell those things you're no longer using through a Classified ad in the Telegraph. Phone 2-1111.
 Railings, columns, brackets, screen door drills, etc.
 Visit our show room at Grand Detour. Red White Ornamental Iron Co., Ph. Grand Detour 2271.
Musical Instruments
 Capehart mahogany F.M.A.M. console radio, phono. 78-45 RCA attach. First class condition. 415 W. Second Street.
 Old Fashioned Reed Organ also 64 note piano.
 Westgor Music Co.
 115 Hennepin Ave.
Pets for Sale
 AKK litter registered German Shepherd puppies. Excellent for watch and stick. Ray Humphrey. Phone 3-3216.
SALE--REAL ESTATE
Real Estate for Sale
 Vaile Insurance - Real Estate
 Phones 3-0831 or 2-4892
 119 Galena Ave.
 5 ROOM modern residence. Garage. Close in North Side. 500.
 3 APARTMENT residence showing a good income. North Side.
 5 ROOM modern cottage. North Side. Immediate possession. \$7,800.
 4 ACRES WITH beautiful shade trees, 8 room residence and bath, 3 car garage. Excellent location 1 mile north of Dixon.
 140 ACRES WITH GOOD home and other buildings at \$150 an acre.
 HERE'S THE THING TO DO when you need a job: Dial 2-1111 and ask The Telegraph Classified ad-writer to help you word an attention-getting Want-ad!
FLOOR SANDERS AND EDGERS.
 Rented by hour or day. Reasonable rates. Beautify your floors. MONTGOMERY WARD & CO. 110 S. Hennepin Ave. Dixon, Ill.
 Apt. for rent. Dial 4-1511.
Out Our Way
 By Williams
 SO YOUR OLD RIDING HORSE, TOM, GOT SO OLD YOU HAD HIM PUT AWAY, EH?
 YEH, BUT I HAD THIS HOSSHIDE JACKET AN' THEM SHOES MADE OUT OF HIS HIDE. AN' HIS HOES MADE INTO SILVER-MOUNTED ASH TRAYS, AN--
 AN--?
 HAMBURGER SANDWICHES - HOT BEET LOAF - SPECIALTIES -
 THE FRUGAL GUY
 J. WILLIAMS

DO YOU NEED MONEY TO PAY TAXES?
 You Can Get a Quick, Confidential Cash Loan at
Community Loan Corporation
 96 Galena Ph. 4-1051
 Spencer individually designed supports and best supports. Ruth E. Brown, Dial 3-8331.

FARMERS TRADING POST
Form Services
REGLIN & SHEELY
 Livestock Hauling to Chicago. Phone Nachusa 651
 Full coverage.
Dairymen
 BREED your cows artificially to sire proved great.
 C. Crownhart. Dial Nachusa 731
 "Chuck" Haenitseh Hartford Insurance Dial 3-5491
Livestock for Sale
 White riding mare, 7 yrs., 14 hands, gentle, well trained. 1st prize trick pony at Bureau county fair in '50 '51. Judy Albrecht, 4 miles N.W. Ohio.
 Again we say you'll like hi-lustre Glaxo plastic type inoleum coating. Ponds waxing.
 Eichler's Basement
 Western Hereford Cows with calves by side.
 Call 2-6504 after 5:00 p. m.
FOOD
 Strawberries For Sale.
 Carl Lawver and Wilbur Pierce 1720 and 1726 Factory St.
 When you buy Candy at CLEDON'S you are receiving a guarantee of quality. Try our Summer Snappers. Something new.

RENTALS
 Sleeping room for gentleman, close in, 316 East First Street. Phone 3-7431.
 Comfortable sleeping room for rent. \$6 per week. Dial 4-2261.
 3 rm. and 4 rm. furnished apartments with private baths, hardwood floors throughout. 316 Galena Ave.
 For Sale or Rent: Commercial building in Dementown. 37 ft. wide, 75 ft. long. Call 2-8541.
 3 large room upstairs apartment, unfurnished. Private bath and entrance. Plenty of closet space. No pets. Inquire at 623 W. Second. Dial 3-7471.
 3 room apartment, upstairs; all modern. Prefer working couple. 3 room apartment downstairs. All modern. No objection to children. Dial 3-6771.
 Large 4-room unfurnished apartment. No children. Ph. 3-5523 evenings.
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 Rented by hour or day. Reasonable rates. Beautify your floors. MONTGOMERY WARD & CO. 110 S. Hennepin Ave. Dixon, Ill.
 Apt. for rent. Dial 4-1511.

SALE--REAL ESTATE
Real Estate for Sale
 Vaile Insurance - Real Estate
 Phones 3-0831 or 2-4892
 119 Galena Ave.
 5 ROOM modern residence. Garage. Close in North Side. 500.
 3 APARTMENT residence showing a good income. North Side.
 5 ROOM modern cottage. North Side. Immediate possession. \$7,800.
 4 ACRES WITH beautiful shade trees, 8 room residence and bath, 3 car garage. Excellent location 1 mile north of Dixon.
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SALE--REAL ESTATE
Real Estate for Sale
 New 6 room ranch type home facing Rock river on North Side. Gas heat. Garage. One of the finest homes in town.
L. J. Welch Co.
 PHONE 3-8171
PHONE 3-8221
 Before you buy or sell, Alden F. Hunter, Real Estate Broker, South Edge of Dixon, Route 52, Amboy Road.
 A 2-bedroom NATIONAL HOME built on your lot for ... \$7,600. Balance \$34 month. C. W. Woessner, "Your National Homes Dealer"
 7 ROOM modern house with extra large double garage in southwest part of Dixon, on bus line. Immediate possession, vacant now. Phone 2-5753.
SEVERAL GOOD BUYS IN HOMES.
 JOHN W. KING, Broker
 Phone 2-4173
 5 room modern 3 bedroom home. Owner leaving town. Possession Aug. 15. Phone 2-5855.
RIGHT NOW
 is the time to see for yourself just what a farm will produce. We have the best selection of good farms for sale now that we have ever had. Priced from \$90 per acre up.
 2 CHOICE HIGHLY PRODUCTIVE FARMS with 2 houses each.
 1 CHOICE 80 ACRE PASTURE with water.
 CAN SELL 192 ACRE FARM with a good house at \$17,500.
 ANOTHER 100 ACRE FARM with modern house at \$13,000.
 ALSO SEVERAL CHOICE RESIDENCES in Rock Falls and Franklin Grove, Nachusa and Dixon.
 FOR COMPLETE DETAILS call us.
 E. R. BUCK, Realtor
 Phone 87200 Franklin Grove
NACHUSA
 7 room modern home, hardwood floors, large garage. Price reduced to \$6,500 for quick sale.
NORTH OTTAWA
 3 bedroom home, hardwood floors, modern kitchen, stoker heat. Corner lot. Garage. Very reasonable terms can be arranged.
 4 APT. HOUSE
 3 blocks east of business district. Gas heat, showing good income. Price \$11,000. \$3,500 down payment.
 Evening phone 4-3437
F. X. NEWCOMER & Co.
 202 First St. Dial 4-1621
 4 room bungalow, all modern furniture, double lot, double garage. River front 40 ft. from house. Above flood level. Inquire Spide's farm, Oregon.
 For Sale Cemetery lot, good location. Chapel Hill. Four-grave lot. Phone 3-2567.
OGLE COUNTY FARMS
 160 Acres
 Modern home, nice shade, other buildings good. 90 lined, phosphated and very productive. Balance choice pasture with a spring fed stream.
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 Barn, crib and sheds are very good. House is nice but not modern. 75 tillers. Balance scattered timber pasture.
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 At \$200 per acre these are money makers.
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 Small farm S.W. of Amboy. New buildings. 3 miles out of Amboy. Can be seen evenings between 4 and 6 p. m. or Sunday mornings. Harry King, Rt. 1, Amboy, Ill.
FOR SALE: One of Dixon's better homes on Rock river. Has 4 beautiful bedrooms, large living room, fire place, double garage, modern kitchen, screened porch. Beautiful river view. Ready to move in. Special price for quick sale.
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Russia's 'Advisors' to Satellite Countries Are Royally Treated

BY RICHARD O'REGAN

VIENNA.—(AP)—Lavish Villas, servants who once were members of the old aristocracy, big cars and royal meals—this is how Russia's military and civilian "advisors" reportedly live in East Europe.

In each country behind the iron curtain, Russian military men are present, in hundreds to thousands. With them are other hundreds of economic, political and technical experts, rarely seen in public, who guide the Communist puppet governments.

It is part of their job to report to Moscow. Thus, the Communist bosses of Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria and Albania go all out to make them happy and see their reports home are favorable.

Plenty of Luxury

This means plenty of luxury for the Russians. If any explaining is needed to the workers, the Communists say: "The Russians liberated our land from the Nazis. The flower of their manhood died for us. They are entitled to some privileges for their sacrifices for our people."

The privileges are extensive. The Russians live either in homes of the dispossessed rich, or in newly built luxury settlements where they can be off by themselves away from the local folk.

Reliable reports from behind the Iron Curtain say the Russians are treated like diplomats. The Soviet Union's real diplomatic representatives are treated like kings.

In Budapest, for instance, Russia's Ambassador J. D. Kisseloff lives in a magnificent block-long home. He has many servants and the finest, rarest foods are served to visitors.

Second Mansion

Not far away on a hill, Kisseloff has another luxurious mansion with fine swimming pool and gardens. It is rarely used.

In recent weeks, two refugees arrived in the West from Bulgaria and Albania. The Bulgarians, a soldier, said each Bulgarian regiment has two Soviet officers with rank of colonel who wear Russian uniforms.

"They enjoy privileged positions," the refugee said. "Their salaries are about four times higher than comparable Bulgarian of-

Illinois Farm Prices Rise in Month of May

SPRINGFIELD.—(AP)—Illinois farm products prices in mid-May were up three per cent on the average from a month earlier, but five per cent below the level of a year ago.

The state aid federal agriculture departments reported yesterday that on May 15 prices were 297 per cent of the 1910-14 standard.

The main factor in the upward swing from April was a \$3.60 advance in hogs to \$20.20 a hundredweight. Beef cattle edged 20 cents higher to \$29.20 in the same 30-day period.

Modest increases were noted in corn and soy beans, but wheat and oats fell off a little.

Corn was up two cents to \$1.71 a bushel and soy beans five cents to \$2.81 a bushel. Wheat dropped seven cents to \$2.21 a bushel, and oats six cents to 80 cents a bushel.

Milk, butterfat and eggs also declined in price.

Leisure and comparative independence on assignment in Eastern Europe.

Desert Mystery Unsolved After Fruitless Clue

SPRINGFIELD, (AP)—The mystery of four Illinoisans swallowed up in the New Mexico desert 17 years ago was deep as ever today after another fruitless effort to crack the case.

On his return from Albuquerque, N. Mex., James Christensen, chief state crime investigator, said yesterday his interview with a prospector who claimed important knowledge yielded little of value.

The prospector had written Gov. Stevenson saying he had information about the fate of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Lorus of East St. Louis and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heberer of Duquoin.

The four persons, driving together on a vacation trip to the West Coast, "dropped out of sight" in May, 1935, presumably while crossing New Mexico.

A week after they last were heard from, their automobile was found abandoned in Dallas, Tex. In early June, charred remains of luggage and personal effects were discovered in a canyon near Albuquerque. A card bearing the name of Mrs. Heberer was nearby.

Repeated large scale searches

Delay Vote On GI Bill

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The House has put off until Thursday a vote on a GI bill of rights for those in military service since the start of the Korean war.

Rep. Springer (R-Ill.) objected to consideration of the measure yesterday, under a rule which limited debate to 40 minutes and required that the bill be accepted or rejected as presented.

He said he wanted to propose knocking out a provision that the government pay directly to veterans lump sums covering all tuition fees, books and other education expenses in addition to subsistence allowances. This is the major difference from the World War II GI bill, under which all payments except those for subsistence are made to the schools attended by the veterans.

He failed to disclose what happened to the Illinoisans.

Gardener's Wife Rounds Up Three In Burglary Try

WAUKEGAN.—(AP)—Lake county authorities said a resourceful housewife, armed with a revolver and an unloaded shotgun rounded up three men in an attempted burglary yesterday.

They said Mrs. Grace Christensen, 47, wife of the gardener on a country estate, related:

Three men stopped their car near the gardener's house and one began removing a rear window screen when he found the rear door locked.

Mrs. Christensen summoned her husband, Martin, then commanded, "I've got you cornered. Put up your hands. The place is surrounded."

When Christensen arrived, he held the gun on the intruder while Mrs. Christensen, carrying an unloaded shotgun, brought the other two men inside. There they await-

ed the arrival of sheriff's deputies who took the men to the Lake county jail here for questioning.

The men identified themselves as Fred Morgan, 20, and Isalah Weyandt, 27, of Claysburg, Pa., and Ronald Billings, 17, of Cleveland.

WORD'S SOURCE

The word "bead" is from the Saxon verb "biddan," to pray, and originally was associated with rosary beads, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

ST. ANNE'S
ALUMNI DANCE
SUNDAY EVENING, JUNE 8th
9:00 to 12:00
St. Patrick's Hall, Amboy
Music by Jimmy Campbell's Orchestra
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"Skirts Ahoy"

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LADD's Greatest ACTION Spectacle!
ALAN LADD - SCOTT KENNEDY - IRELAND
RED MOUNTAIN
Directed by WILLIAM DIETERLE
Screenplay by John Meredith Lucas, George F. Slavin and George W. George - From a Story by George F. Slavin and George W. George A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

PLUS THE LAFFINEST HIT OF THE YEAR
GEORGE and BERT BERNARD
GOBS - GALS
ROBERT HUTTON - CATY KINGS - GORDON JONES
FLORANCE ROBERT - LEO BELASCO A REPUBLIC PICTURE

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20th CENTURY SHOW
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Brinton Avenue Opposite State Hospital
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NOW Thru THURSDAY!
Come Early. Stay Late. See... The Best Entertainment in the State!

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Frank Capra's Here Comes The Groom
ALSO: YOUR FAVORITE COLOR CARTOONS
ALL CHILDREN UNDER 12 YEARS FREE!

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FLAVOR of the MONTH
SWEETHEART
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ICE CREAM
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PINTS 25¢
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SWEETHEART ICE CREAM
IS A SWEETHEART OF A FLAVOR
Yes, Lawton's June feature flavor. Genuine SWEETHEART ICE CREAM is a marvelous combination of cherry, pineapple and cocoanut in mellow, smooth vanilla ice cream. You'll love its pleasing pink color . . . It makes any table brighter and its grand for desserts, party treats or refreshment any time . . . Take some home TODAY!

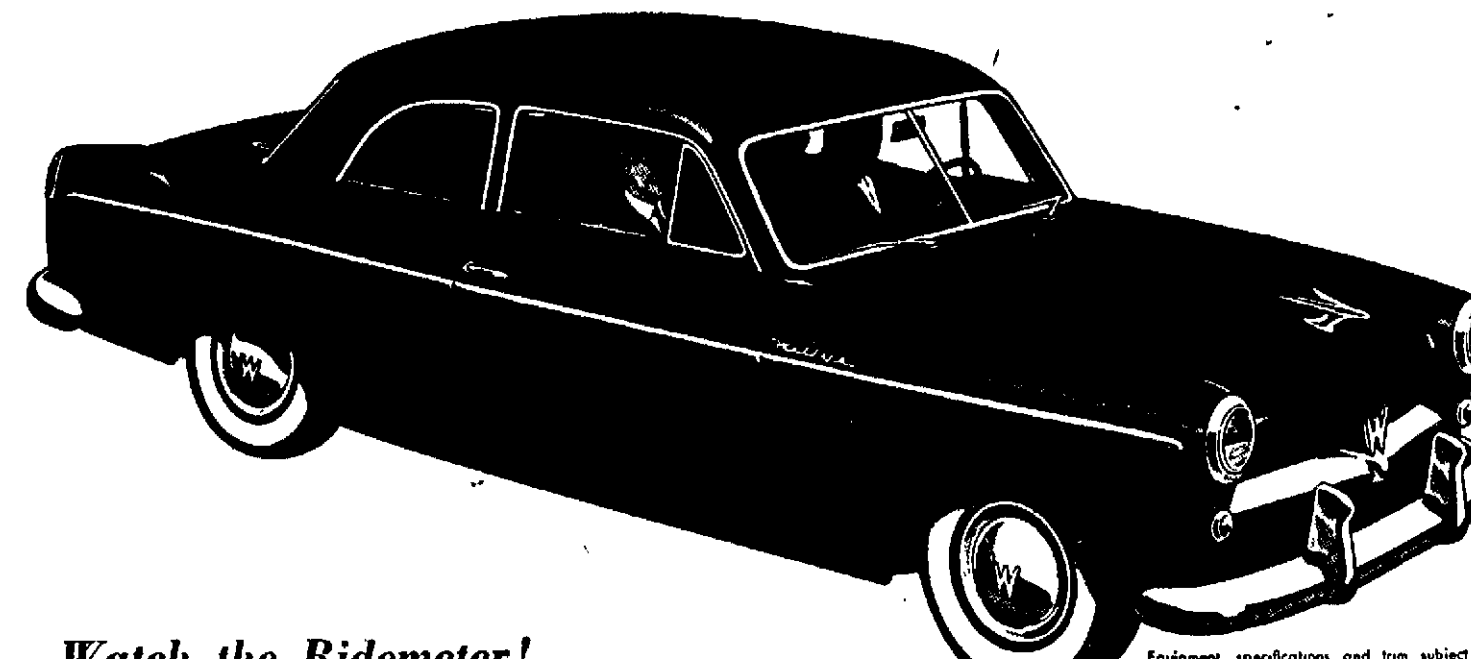
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Fabulous Future of Adventure, Service Awaits Young People

By PRINCIPAL B. J. FRAZER

We live in a time of turmoil, contention, suspicion, and impending disaster. The future is so unpredictable that planning for it seems like wishful thinking. Values and standards, which were socially held as sacred for centuries, are now derided by half the world. Over-sensitiveness, unrest, and the hasty and bitter tongue weaken our own unity. This seems like a very black picture indeed! In fact, it has become the fashion to beat the breast in anguish, to focus the spotlight of publicity on all the foibles of human kind and its institutions; the fashion to such a degree, that the suspicion grows that many people are developing a perverse delight in dabbling in the miseries of the day.



B. J. FRAZER
Principal

Youth, growing to maturity in such an environment, could scarcely be censured if it too were pessimistic, carpingly critical, and adverse to socially constructed endeavor.

The problems, fears, and uncertainties of our day are, after all, not particular plagues visited on our generation. The record shows that an overwhelming majority of the generations of mankind have also known unrest and fear as the social, political, and economic fabric of the day connected and grew taut under the strain of adjustment and growth. Our problems seem of gargantuan proportions because they are our problems rather than the comfortable and well-settled problems of generations long past. Humanity can read of the perplexing problems of the past with much greater poise than it can live the simple problems of its own day.

Future historians will call our century one of both evolution and revolution. The application of science to transportation, communication, and production has so changed the pattern of mans needs and concepts, that many of his age-old and comfortable habits, as well as, his attitudes are not only inadequate but restrictive.

The vistas of freedom and opportunity for all men that science has opened, have filled all the people of the world with a vast restlessness and impatience, and with a sense of the urgency of time. Under that drive, our century is seeing and will see scores of national and worldwide schemes set in motion to hasten the coming of utopia. It is unfortunate that many of these schemes will be poorly conceived and lead by selfish men. It is inevitable that there will be millions of dupes and millions of disillusioned people. Yet, through it all, the people of the world are alive and awake and are spending prodigious amounts of energy and dreaming great dreams. This is a vital and stimulating century in which to live, albeit a century plagued by hovering catastrophe. Perhaps these tension and fears are but the anguish of a creative process out of which man may learn to build and hold a greater personal dignity and respect than he now has, a respect which he can share with all other men.

This is certainly not an age for weak, timid or unprepared youth, for there is work to do; causes to fight for; and faiths to preserve! This is a century to challenge the best and finest that America has ever produced! A century in which character, courage, and purposefulness are at once the armour and weapons of all who are good citizens.

The perplexing problems in the field of Human Relationships; whether in the home, in industry, between racial groups, or nations, can challenge the love and patience and the life-long skills of millions of sincere workers, all of whom will be pioneers in a vital area which has as yet been scarcely charted. Health of mind and body; ever better use of mens resources and skills; are virgin fields in which a million Einsteins could labor for a life-time.

No future for young people? The most fabulous future of adventure and service is open to our youth that the world has ever seen. They must needs be strong in courage, purposefulness, knowledge, and the love of God if they are to perform their tasks. These youth have the dreams and the faith to match their opportunities—we of the schools prayerfully hope that we have not failed them as guides and teachers.

Father Jones Baccalaureate Speaks at DHS

The baccalaureate services were held Sunday evening June 1, at the Dixon High School auditorium. The high school band played the processional as the senior class of 1952 marched into the auditorium.

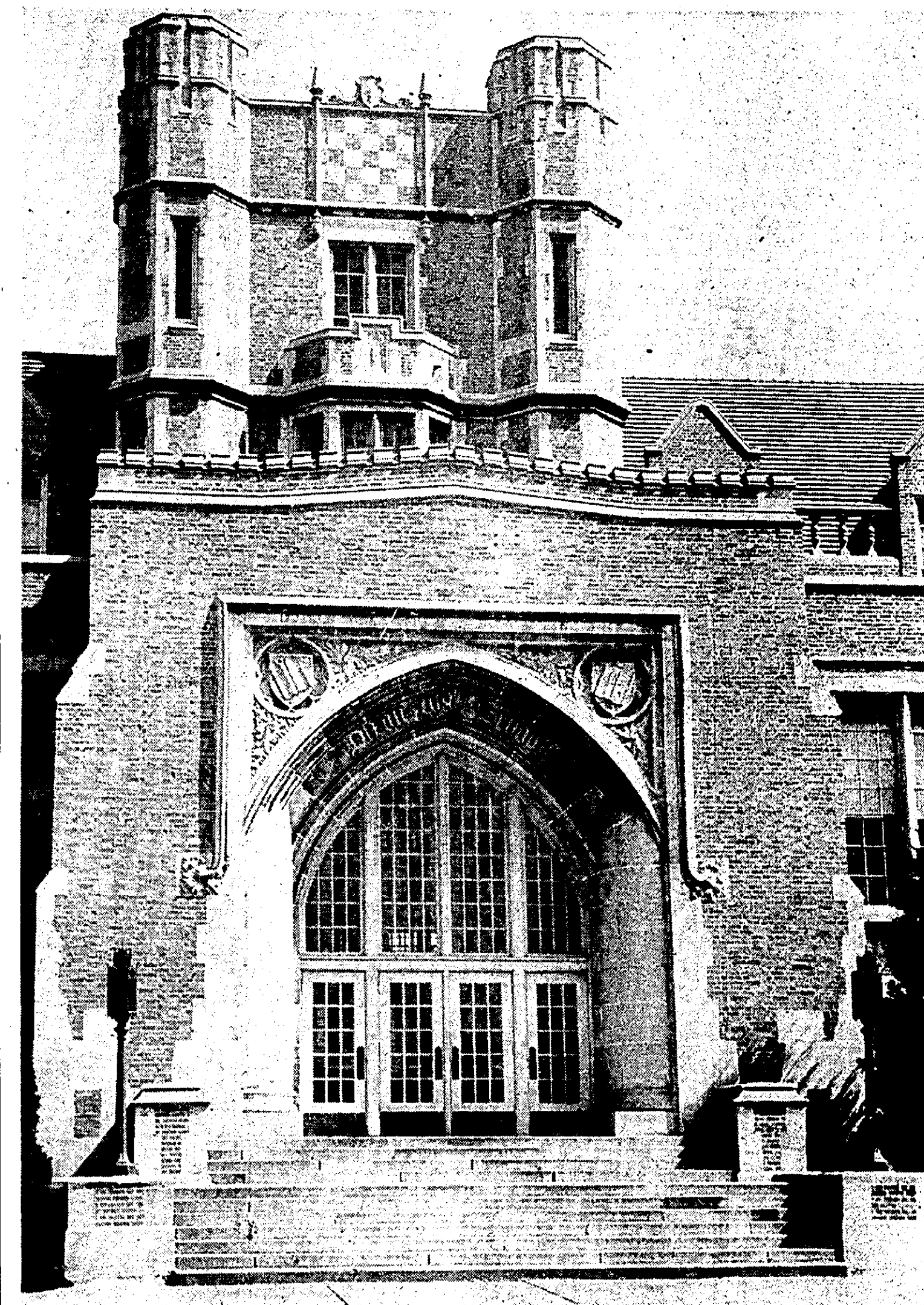
Father Jones, Episcopal rector, gave the sermon which was entitled, "The Creed of Life." Following the sermon, the hymn "America" was sung. The Rev. H. E. Trimble gave the invocation and the Scripture reading was

given by the Rev. Aura C. Nesmith. The robed choir, under the direction of Miss Alexandria Psiris, sang two numbers entitled "Temples Eternal," and "The Lord Bless You and Keep You."

A prayer was read by three Rev. Arthur A. Vinz. The services came to a close with the benediction, given by the Rev. Bliss B. Cartwright.

The band then played the recessional as the seniors marched out of the auditorium.

Ushers for both graduation and baccalaureate were Sylvia Nelles, Jane Reynolds, Barbara Buckley, Mary Dixon, Cece Jones, Marjorie Slothover, Ann Kelly, Salie Prescott, Roberta Downs, Elaine Sharkey, Jo Kerz and Judy Lahey.



Owens Ends Coaching Career Here

Sam Owens, Dixon High School's varsity football and wrestling coach, turned in his resignation to the school board on February 13 of this year. He will continue teaching until the close of the school year and will then devote all his time to managing his half-interest in Fuls Confectionery. Besides coaching Mr. Owens also teaches history, physical education, and drivers' training.

He was born in Belfast, Ireland, and came to the United States when he was one year old. He became a naturalized citizen in 1927.

Mr. Owens graduated from Findlay College in Ohio, and obtained his Masters Degree from Indiana University.

He taught and coached in Tiro, Oak Harbor, and Montpelier, Ohio, and in Dixon for a total of 15 years. He has been in Dixon for the last four years.

Mr. Owens stated that he would miss coaching very much but really believed that his resignation was a move for the better since a man can't coach all his life.

Valedictorians Named From Group of Twelve DHS Seniors



MARTHA WHITMER
ALBERT NEWCOMER
Martha Whitmer and Albert Newcomer, 1952 valedictorians, will give their valedictory addresses June 3 during graduation, which is to be held in the DHS auditorium.

Martha Whitmer and Albert Newcomer were selected from a group of 12 seniors to be valedictorians of the Class of '52.

Both outstanding, scholastically, Martha and Albert were active in extracurricular activities during

ing in "Our Town," "I Remember Mama," and the dramatic honor society, her senior year.

A member of the DIXINI staff for two years, she became news editor her senior year. Martha worked on the Senior Edition Staff and was a member of Quill and Scroll, the journalistic honor society.

Interested in Sports
Interested in sports, Albert played football for three years and basketball and tennis all four years, receiving two varsity football letters, one varsity basketball letter, and four varsity tennis letters.

He was vice president of his freshman and sophomore years. Albert was homeroom representative on the general activities committee. He also was a member of band his first two years.

Junior All-School Party Held Nov. 9

Concessions, a variety show, a dance, and refreshments were the highlights of the junior all-school party held November 9.

This year in place of so much student talent, two movies, one of the band and one of football were shown. The coaches seemed quite interested in the football movie.

Educational Improvement Basic To Effective National Security

By SUPT. A. L. LANCASTER

The schools have an essential role in the national security program. They should perform better than ever before their usual basic educational functions so essential to national security. In addition the schools should identify and perform other services as needed.

Physical fitness is an absolute requisite for the men in military service. Physical fitness is no less a requisite for men and women on the farms and in the factories and offices. Good health and high vitality can be acquired best on the basis of the foundations laid in childhood and youth through the health education, physical education and safety education of the schools.

National security requires all manner of technological skills in the mines, on the farms and in the factories. Many of these highly specialized skills can and should be acquired in on-the-job training programs. The fundamental concepts and basic skills required for the success of such training programs must have been acquired previously by the workers in question. Only the schools can widely develop in our population the basic understandings and foundation skills relating to tools, processes, materials, blueprints, etc. Essential training is given in the schools' science laboratories, in their shops, and in their business education, vocational agriculture and home economics programs. Good work habits, accuracy, punctuality, initiative, dependability and responsibility will be needed. If these are to be realized they must be learned by children and youth.



A. L. LANCASTER
Superintendent

Education can produce a unified and dedicated people. Our citizens will require the strength of commonly held beliefs and aspirations that are found in our democratic tradition. In the last analysis it is potency of ideas that will determine the outcome of this struggle. Our promise of freedom to the oppressed peoples of the earth is at the center of this group of ideas. Education is essential to the preservation of our faith in the dignity of the human personality.

The improvement of education of all children and youth is basic to effective national security. It guarantees a continuous supply of competent service men. It gives the basic training essential for industrial, professional, technical, agricultural and other necessary man power. It is basic to continuing health, vigor and toughness of body and mind. It provides the basis for good morale. And, finally, it provides training for a unified and dedicated people.

Spring Formal Gave Nautical Touch to Gym

"Anchor Away" was the nautical theme of this year's spring semi-formal, which was held in the Dixon High School gymnasium on April 18. The music was furnished by Jim Campbell's orchestra. The dance was sponsored by the social committee, with Mary Billeter as student chairman and Mr. Vernon Bashaw as the faculty advisor.

The gym was cleverly decorated with appropriate scenes which suggested life in port and aboard a ship. The Ship's Service was located in the southeast corner of the gym. The tables were covered with red and white checked table cloths and a candle was placed in the middle of the table. There were four freshman girls, dressed as sailors, who served the pop and potato chips, and by serving refreshments in this manner we were able to take in more money, which will be used for the activities next year. The ceiling of the cafe was of blue cheese cloth, with red and white awning, and the cafe was roped off by means of white posts and heavy white rope. In the southwest part of the gym there was an officer's quarters with bamboo furniture and palms. A big silver anchor hung from the center of the ceiling, and there were colorful signaling flags which were hung between the blue crepe-paper sky.

Mary Ann Reed was in charge of publicity and Ce Ce Jones took charge of tickets. The decorating committee consisted of the following senior students: Jim Fitzsimmons, Henry Roe, June Thompson, Betty Ulter, Carol Wakely, Shirley Woodridge, Clyde Yount, and Paul Berrettini.

Name Superior Journalists to Quill and Scroll

By JUDY LAFFERTY

The superior journalists of Dixon High School were initiated into Quill and Scroll on February 21. Requirements for membership in this journalistic honor association were met during the past year by eighteen students, all juniors and seniors. These students were staff members of either the Dixini, the school newspaper, or the Dixonian, the yearbook. These staffs were directed by Miss Alice Richardson, Miss Dorothy Woldt, and Miss Olga Eneroth. The new members were: Joan Huyett, Ella Marie Hueman, Sylvia Cannon, Nancy Leer, Sharon Edwards, Judy Lafferty, Betty Ulter, Martha Whitmer, Imogene Sommers, Lorena McDonald, Jackie Lampman, Mary Billeter, Shirley Schnell, Kathryn Gates, Nancy Long, Faun Johnson, Clyde Yount, and John Knelsen. The officers for this year were Joan Huyett, president; Clyde Yount, vice president, and Kathryn Gates, secretary.

The outstanding part of the impressive initiation ceremony was the lighting of the seven candles which represent qualities necessary for journalistic achievement; namely, initiative, loyalty, leadership, friendship, opportunity, truth, and enlightenment. This ceremony was preceded by a scrambled supper in the high school cafeteria. The gold pin of Quill and Scroll, with the letters I. H. S. H. S. J. on it, was awarded to the new members. These letters stand for International Honorary Society for High School Journalists. Following the ceremony, movies were shown.

Spring Choral Concert Topped Music Season

The annual spring choral concert, held April 4, was one of the highlights of the spring season. The robed choir, girls' ensemble, boys' glee club, girls' glee club, freshman chorus, and the Treble Clef all participated in the concert under the direction of Miss Alexandria Psiris.

The program was as follows: Robed choir opened with the singing of "O Bone Jesu", "When Jesus Wept", "Let Us Break Bread Together", "Cherubim Song No. 7", and "The Lord's Prayer". A meditation of the Lord's Prayer by John Knelson preceded the singing of this selection.

Girls' ensemble then sang "I Heard a Forest Praying", "Donkey Serenade", and "Desert Song". "Stouthearted Men", "The Hall of Ivy", and "I Got Shoes", by the boys' glee club, followed. Mariana Metz, contralto, then sang "When Roses Bloom" and "The Root Garden".

Girls' glee club presented the following selections: "Ave Maria", "Were You There", "O Sing Your Songs", and "Waters Ripple and Flow". "You'll Never Walk Alone", by the girls' glee club was under the direction of Barbara Buckley, student conductor.

After a brief intermission, the freshman chorus gave a musical interpretation of "Early California". Treble Clef followed with the singing of "Strange Music" and "Easter Parade". "Let My Song Fill Your Heart", by Joyce Woodrow, soprano, was the next selection.

Robed choir ended the program by singing "Flow Gently Sweet Afton", "The Whiffenpoof Song", and "Charlottetown". As the closing number, the combined choruses sang "Alleluia", hymn of St. Francis of Assisi.

Betsy Hoon and Jeanne Randall were accompanists for the concert. Publicity was handled by the following committee: Nancy Leer, chairman, Jan Noble, Elaine Sharkey, and Joyce Sweeney.

Joan Huyett Was Dixon's DAR Winner

Joan Huyett, Dixon High School senior, was chosen winner of the annual DAR award in an election in which the senior class and the faculty members took part. Mary Billeter and Carol Wakeley were the two runners-up.

Truthfulness, leadership, honesty, punctuality, co-operation, helpfulness, responsibility, personality, self-control, initiative, and unselfish loyalty to American ideals were the qualities considered by the senior class when they voted for the girls who they thought best lived up to these American ideals.

The top three names were then submitted to the faculty members for the final vote.

The aim of the contest, sponsored by the national organization of the Daughters of the American Revolution, is to build youthful character and to call attention to those qualities which are desirable in good citizens.

During her four years in high school Joan has been active and has received many other honors. She has served as first-semester editor of the Dixon, editor of the Senior Edition, president of Quill and Scroll, homeroom representative, and has been a member of Robed Choir, GAA, girls' chorus, and the dramatic club. She has always been on the honor roll. Upon her graduation from the tenth grade, she received the American Legion award.



GEORGE REED

earned his B. S. degree upon graduation from Purdue University. Mr. Reed teaches Agriculture I and II, and commercial geography.



LUCY ROE

is the girls' physical education teacher. She received both B. A. and M. A. degrees from the University of Illinois.



HOWARD W. STOKER

teaches algebra I and general math. He received his M. A. from the University of Iowa and his B. Ed. from the State Teachers College, Wisconsin.



LOIS RITCHIE

teaches biology, physiology and English I. She obtained a B. A. degree from the State University of Iowa and a M. A. degree from Teachers' College, Columbia University.



ANTON CASTAGNOLI

is the instructor boy's physical education. He is also physical education instructor in the grade schools. He received both his A. B. and M. B. from Monmouth, and has attended Oregon University.



WILMA MC CUNE

Guidance counselor for all Dixon schools. Miss McCune received her master's degree from Iowa State university.

A gal greeted her date with, "Notice anything different about me?"

"Are they very strict at your college?"
"Strict? You remember Jonsey? Well, he died in class, and they propped him up until the lecture ended."
"New dress?"
"Nope."
"New shoes?"
"Nope, something else."
"I give up."
"I'm wearing a gas mask."

Commercial Course Gives Students Law Judgment

"Commercial or business law is taught in Dixon high for the purpose of training students to use their best judgment concerning the law and to aid them in deciding when to consult a good lawyer," stated Paul Hamersmith, who teaches the subject to seniors. "It teaches them to use their own information about rights and to think about law problems in an analytical manner."

Subjects Presented
Some of the subjects presented during the semester are rights and duties of minors, contracts in general, all types of life insurance, acquiring property, and principals vs. agents.

Mr. Hamersmith does not stick too closely to the book because he feels that more is learned from discussion of actual cases.

The Value of Law
Law will be a help to students interested in a business career, since they will be able to recognize good contracts. It gives some students an incentive for studying law more thoroughly in order to become lawyers.



KATHRYN WRIGHT

is an instructor in American history and general history. She graduated from Cornell College and holds a B. A. degree.



RUSSEL HAYES

is an instructor in metal shop I and II, and general shop. He received his B. S. degree from Stout Institute.



ALEXANDRIA PSIRIS

a newcomer to the faculty, is the first full-time chorus instructor at DHS. She received her B. M. degree from the American Conservatory of Music and her master of music degree at Northwestern University.



LLOYD SWAN

received his B. S. degree and his M. S. degree from the University of Illinois. He is an instructor in general mathematics, plain geometry, and physical education.



SAM L. OWENS

teaches boy's physical education and general history. He received an A.B. degree from Findlay College and a M. S. degree from Indiana University.



CLETA CURRENS

is an instructor in home economics and social arts. She holds a B. S. degree from Lombard College.

BRINGER OF CHEER

All the world was dreary-skyed
And everything was wrong.
Disappointments haunted me
And stilled my spirit's song.
My heavy heart was sunken deep,
I wished my soul could go to sleep.
Surrendering to life's hard game,
But then I smiled;
The mail man came.

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?
The warning bell just rings—you are ascending the steps in front of the school—excited over whether you are going to be late or not—race down the hall to your locker—it will not open—it is stubborn—what to do now?—summon the janitor's aid—after several futile attempts—success at last—express your gratitude—fly up the stairs—into the classroom—sink into your seat—tardy bell sounds—breathe a sigh of relief—not late—worth it?

23 Drop School

This year 23 DHS students have dropped school but this is considered normal.

Of these 23 students, some are transfers. Others are students who have dropped because they think jobs are plentiful, but return when jobs tighten.

Some students return because their parents talk them into it, while others find they need an education for that certain job they are seeking.

They always come to my house,
Boys and boys galore.
They always sit and talk to sis,
But me they just ignore.

Maybe when I get older
And learn not to be so bold
I might get a boy friend,
For I'm only three years old.

Well, as the little polar bear said
as he sat on the cake of ice, "My tale is told!"

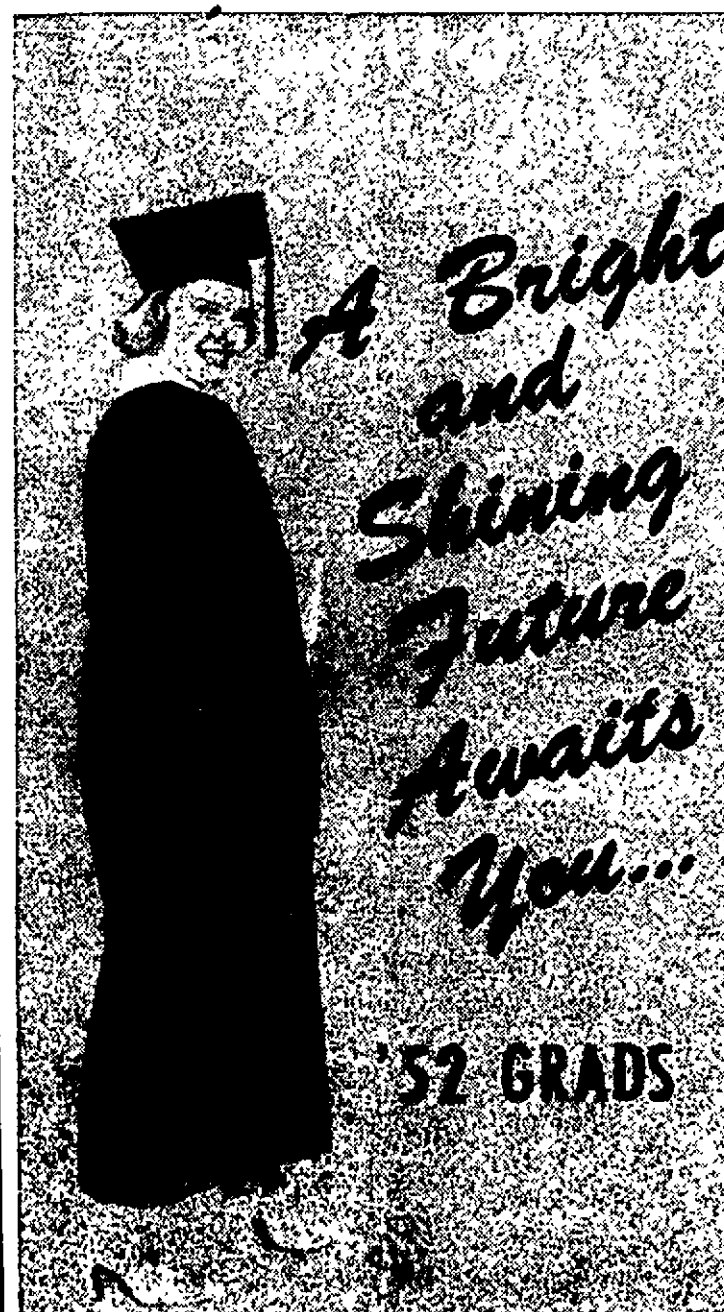
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Add Three New Teachers to DHS Faculty

This year DHS was invaded by three new faculty members. Miss Alexandria Psiris, Miss Mary Bastinelli and Miss Patricia Holland are the newcomers.

Miss Psiris, who obtained her Bachelor of Music and Masters of Arts degrees at Northwestern University, is the director of all choral groups in Dixon High School. Before coming to Dixon she taught in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, and last year she held a similar position in Baltimore, Maryland. Miss Psiris hails from the windy city of Chicago. Miss Psiris stated that she enjoyed this year very much and is very happy with DHS. She is glad to say that she will be returning in the fall.

A red-haired Spanish and English instructor by the name of Miss Bastinelli is also new in Dixon. She earned her Master of Arts degree at the University of Wisconsin, after attending the University of Michigan and the Lavale university in Quebec. Miss Bastinelli is a native of Iron River, Wisconsin. Although Miss Bastinelli found her classes pleasant and the experience rewarding, she will be unable to retain her position as she has previously made plans for the year 1952-1953 before coming to Dixon.

Miss Holland, speech teacher and director of Dramatic Club, is the other new faculty member. She is a graduate of the University of Iowa. Lamars, Iowa, and Colo. Iowa are cities where she has previously taught. Miss Holland claims Mildon, Iowa as her home. Miss Holland made this favorable comment about Dixon, "To work in an atmosphere of friendliness and enthusiasm is never just work."

By Ella Marie Heuman

Yule Concert Held Dec. 16

The robed choir, girls' glee club, freshman chorus, and the girls' ensemble were all active in the annual DHS Christmas choral concert presented December 16, in the auditorium. The concert was under the direction of Miss Alexandria Psiris. Soloists were Marianna Metz, contralto, and Beverly Brown, soprano.

The program was based on the story of the Nativity. The events of the Nativity, which were read by Mary Ann Reed, narrator, preceded the singing of the appropriate selections.

The selections presented were: "Silent Night," "O Little Town of Bethlehem," "O Come, O Come Emmanuel," "Lo! How a Rose E'er Blooming," "Lullaby of the Christ Child," "White Shepherds Watched Their Flocks," "Behold That Star," "O Holy Night," "Joy To the World," "I Wonder as I Wander," "Born Is Jesus In Bethlehem," "Sleep of the Infant Jesus," "I hear Along Our Streets," "To Shepherds Fast Asleep," "Gesu Bambino," "Farefare for Christmas Day," and "Twas the Night Before Christmas."

The accompanists were Betsy Hoon and Jeanne Randall. Norman Stripe was student conductor.

—Ella Marie Heuman



OLGA ENEROTH

received a B. S. degree from the University of Minnesota. She is an instructor in English III and IV.



STANTON WILLIAMS

teaches wood shop II and general shop. He received his B. S. from St. Cloud State Teachers College and his M. S. from Stout Institute.



CHRISTINE BESSMER

teaches Latin I and II, and English I. She received a B. Ed. from Illinois State Normal University and a M.A. from the University of Illinois.

Drew Elected Chairman

Library Club met for its initial meeting during homeroom in October 3. Beverly Drew was elected chairman with Bonnie Bechtold as assistant chairman. The club members opened new books for the remainder of the meeting.



LON SCOFIELD

teaches general science and is the boy's physical education instructor. He received a B. Ed. degree from Western State Teachers' College and a M. A. degree from the University of Illinois.



CHARLOTTE DETHART

graduated from Illinois State Normal University with a B. S. degree. She teaches world history and English I.



ADA WEST

is the instructor in algebra, solid geometry, advanced algebra, and trigonometry. She holds an A. B. degree from Midland College and a M. A. from the University of Kansas.



ARTHUR C. BOWERS

received a B. A. degree from Yankton College, Yankton, N. D. Besides teaching general science and physics, he is athletic director and track coach.



GERTRUDE WILHELM

graduated from St. Anne's Hospital School of Nursing in Chicago. She serves as school nurse for all of the Dixon schools.

Elevator Girl: "Sixteen floor, sonny."

Boy: "O.K., but don't call me sonny. You're not my mother."

Elevator Girl: "That's right, but I brought you up, didn't I?"



CLEM B. LINDELL

received a B.A. degree from the University of Iowa where he studied mechanical arts, and a M.A. degree from Colorado State. He teaches wood shop, general shop and drafting.



EDITH HEINLE

school librarian, received a B. A. degree from the University of Illinois. She also attended Illinois State Normal University.

Two Major Plays Featured Work Of Drama Club

By JUDY LAFFERTY

Did you see the Dixon High School productions of "I Remember Mama" and "The Importance Of Being Ernest"? These plays were the fruits of the "Footlighters'" efforts. A lot of hard work and preparation is necessary before a play is ready for the public. A large percentage of this work is performed back stage by the crews. The make-up crew had a thorough work-out preparing for "I Remember Mama" because there were over twenty members in the cast requiring make-up. Since two sets were needed for "The Importance Of Being Ernest" the stage crew was constantly kept busy.

Before a student can become a member of the "Footlighters," the high school dramatic club, he must earn points. These points can be earned by working on a crew, ushering, selling tickets, or being in a play cast. This requirement has reduced the membership of the club but has guaranteed members who are genuinely interested in dramatics and willing to work for the betterment of the club.

The officers for the past year include Mary Ann Metz, president; John Knelson, vice president; Eleanor Warner, secretary, and Mary Billeter, treasurer.

Miss Patricia Holland, dramatic club advisor and play director, has done an admirable job in choosing crews and casts as well as in producing plays of high caliber during the past year.



CONGRATULATIONS and BEST WISHES
CLASS 1952

MAC'S
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319 Everett St.

Seniors Elect Clyde Yount As President

By MARTHA WHITMER

Results of the class elections were announced to students during the first week of January. Again this year the boys walked away with all but one of the offices.

Clyde Yount heads the student body as president of the senior class. Jim Fitzsimmons is vice-president and Don Lovett is secretary-treasurer of the '52 graduates.

Junior class officers include Jim

Gorman, Jack Munson, and Lorata McDonald as president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

In the sophomore class Larry Lund was elected president; Jim Collins, vice-president; and John Gorman, secretary-treasurer.

Tom Corken was elected president of the freshman class, with John Perry as vice-president, and Bill Beamblossom as secretary-treasurer.

A nominating committee composed of the homeroom representatives nominated three persons for each office in their respective classes. These candidates were then submitted to the students for voting.



A Message to the
1952 Graduates!

The diplomas you have merited are badges of honor you will want to treasure throughout life.

May we wish for you the full measure of success you have so richly deserved by your efforts in school.

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GOOD LUCK

1952 GRADS

All the world's a stage,
And all the men and women merely players.
They have their exits and their entrances:
And one man in his time plays many parts . . .

With your graduation, the curtain drops on one role of what Shakespeare terms your "strange eventful history." You have scored a success in that role, and we extend our most heartfelt congratulations on your exit.

Now you are about to make your entrance in another phase of that drama called "Life." May you play your part well—may the principles of "good acting" which have been inculcated in you throughout the "rehearsals" of your school days serve as a constant beacon to guide you in fulfillment of your cherished goal. That is our wish for you, members of the Class of 1952, on this Graduation Day.

DIXON ONE STOP SERVICE

106-114 PEORIA

PHONE 4-1531

1952 Grads Best Wishes

☆☆

You have just turned a page in the Book of Life. It is headlined in letters of gold, "Graduated from High School in 1952." It's a proud page, and we congratulate you!

. . . and, as your hopes take wings, may we voice our hope that the same spirit that has animated you to achieve this present success will carry you on to still greater accomplishments.

☆☆

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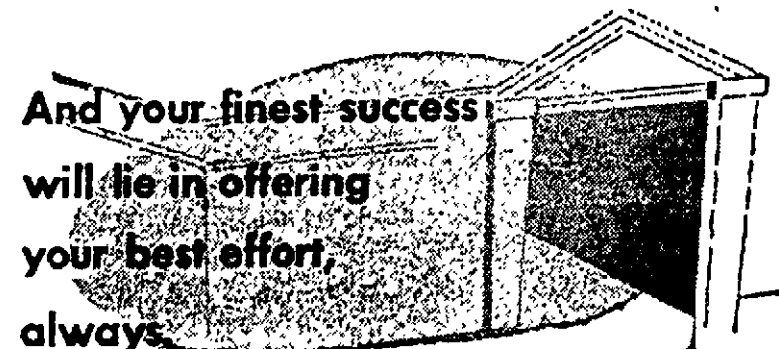
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your achievements.



Choral, Drama Groups Give Joint Program

Dixon High School's choral and dramatic departments, under the direction of Miss Alexandria Psiris, and Miss Patricia Holland, combined their talents May 16, to produce the school's first variety show.

The show opened with the Treble Clef performing a black-face number, "Louisiana Hayride." Members of this group included Martha Whitmer, Nancy Leer, Nancy Wolfe, Marilyn Plumb, Pat Pieschel, Sylvia Schuler, Sandra Duke, Juanita Stafford, Ann Lesage, June Hansen, Faun Johnson, Judy Lafferty, Gerry Schenfeld, and Carolyn Winder.

"Antic Spring," a one-act comedy, was the second number on the program. The cast consisted of Bill Beanblossom as Elbert, Ann Lesage as Ginger, David Lutzweiler as Robert, Elaine Sharkey as Blossom, David Murphy as Sam, and Alma Beery as Gwendolyn.

"Antic Spring" was followed by Ron and Don Shoulders, who played and sang "Soldiers Joy," "Red River Valley," and "Mountain Dew." In their final number they were joined by their three younger brothers.

Next on the program was a Gay Nineties scene in which the Treble Clef and the Songsters were dressed in costumes representative of that period. The Songsters included Jack Parkinson, Bill Gorham, Gene Thomas, Don Reeder, Gale Holbrook, Norman Stupe, Pat Jones, Jerry Beardslee, George Maves, Pat Kelley, Gene Burner, and Jim DeYoung. The Songsters sang three songs by themselves and were joined by the Treble Clef in singing three others.

Following this Alma Beery was featured in "The Old Soft Shoe," in which she danced while the Treble Clef sang the accompaniment.

"Blood on the Saddle," a solo number, was then sung by Bill Gorham.

A dance sequence, under the direction of Mrs. Theldon Myers, closed the first half of the show. The sequence showed the progress of dancing through the years and included the minuet, the waltz, the polka, the charleston, the jitterbug, the tango, and the samba.

The second half of the program opened with a male chorus line featuring Jack Parkinson, Art Mueller, Benny Roe, Tom Wolfe, Pat Kelley, Jim Fitzsimmons, Al Newcomer, and Henry Dixon. Nancy Long was in charge of the boys' dance and their costumes.

"Eden Revisited" was the second one-act play of the evening. The cast of characters included Bill Gorham as Adam, Mary Ann Reed as Eve, and Jim DeYoung as the snake.

Following this Mariana Metz sang "When I Was Young and Single."

A black-out scene, "What Price Grand Slam," was given by Mary Dixon, Donna McPherson, Ronnie Long and Darwin Slain.

Next "Johnny Stranger," a musical legend, was presented with Jim DeYoung as Johnny Stranger, John Knelson as the narrator, and Bill Elam as Big Feller. The Treble Clef and the Songsters made up the chorus for this number.

The show closed with the singing of "May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You" by the entire cast.

Piano accompanists for the program were Jeanne Randall and Betsy Hoon.

Committees for the show included the following: program, Faun Johnson; tickets, June Hansen and Mary Billeter; publicity, Nancy Leer, Martha Whitmer, Nancy Wolfe, Helen Adams, and CeCe Jones; props, Pat Bolender; make-up, Mary Dixon, Mary Ann Reed, Donna McPherson, Elaine Sharkey, and Juanita Stafford; stage and lights, Jack Hill, Darwin Slain, Betty Utter, Carol Wakeley, Bob Giese, and Mary Ann Reed; and prompters, Beverly Beiers and Imogene Sommers.

Ushers for the evening were Barbara Cleary, Roberta Downs, Sue Gardner, Zita Levan, Joan Martin, Loreata McDonald, Helen McKenney, Jane Reynolds, June Thompson, and Shirley Woolridge.

269 Students Took TB Tests

"Oh! That needle looks awfully big! I don't feel so good. I don't want to take the test after all. I just decided that I don't really need it. I'll do it next year." These are only a few of the many comments that Dr. H. F. McCall, Dr. Howard Edwards, Jr., and Dr. J. T. Tavenner heard when they gave Tuberculosis tests to Dixon high school students Oct. 16.

Out of the 269 students given the test only 17 cases showed a positive reaction. Since these tests were not compulsory, signed slips from parents were required before any action could be taken.

The students showing a positive reaction were permitted to go to their own family doctors to have their x-rays taken. The tests and x-rays are paid for out of the TB Fund, which is set up through the sale of Christmas seals. Ninety-five per cent of the seal funds are used in the communities where they are sold. The funds also supply money for clinics and medical research.

The three doctors were assisted by four student nurses, Mrs. Thomas of the TB Association and six mothers of the PTA. Publicity



A. P. HAMMERSMITH
not only teaches commercial law, bookkeeping, business training, and driver's training, but also coaches tennis. He received both his B. S. and M. S. degrees from the University of Illinois.



MARY BASTIANELLI
is the new instructor in Spanish I and II and English II. She received her B. A. degree from the University of Michigan and Marygrove College and her M. A. degree from the University of Wisconsin.



OLIVE COTTA
who teaches clothing and home management, received an A. B. degree from De Pauw University. She also attended the University of Chicago.

College Days Helped Seniors Choose Schools

Every year Dixon High School sets aside two days in the early spring for the purpose of helping seniors choose a college which they might like to attend.

On these two College Days, representatives from some 50 or more colleges in and around Illinois come to Dixon High. These representatives each have a table in a separate area of the school where they can talk to the students and give them information to acquaint them with their colleges.

This year the college days were held on February 27 and March 5. The day before the representatives arrived, each student had the opportunity to sign up for interviews with them. Then, through the office, each student was assigned interviews during study halls and other periods of the day.

Assemblies were held on each of the days mentioned above to introduce the representatives to the seniors. As the representatives arrived at the school they were escorted to their tables by a committee of homeroom representatives.

Interviews were carried on all during the day. At noon a luncheon was held for all seniors and representatives in the cafeteria. All food was furnished by either the students or the social arts department.

These representatives tried to answer all student questions concerning entrance examinations, scholarships, extra-curricular activities, and the types of courses offered.

Some of the colleges which were represented are Lindenwood, Mt. St. Clare, Beloit, Coe, Grinnell, Illinois, Illinois Wesleyan, MacMurray, University of Chicago, University of Illinois, Northern Illinois State Teacher's College, Carthage, Cornell, Knox, Rockford, and Monmouth.

The aim of college days is to interest the seniors in a higher education. The students have profited from such a program, thus making it worthwhile.

was given the tests through the speech department. Darwin Slain, a senior speech student, gave a talk on tuberculosis during an assembly on October 10.



DOROTHY WOLDT
is the instructor of journalism and English II. She received her B. A. from the University of Wisconsin and her M. A. from Northwestern University.



L. E. SHARPE
coaches varsity golf and teaches chemistry and general science. He received his B. S. degree from Purdue University.



MYRTLE SCOTT
an instructor in the social science department, holds an A.B. degree from Highland Park College. Miss Scott teaches American history and civics.

Robed Choir Had Busy Year Under Adviser Psiris

By MARTHA WHITMER

Robed choir is the advanced 55-voice chorus at Dixon high school. This limited group is under the direction of Miss Alexandria Psiris, choral instructor. The choir has participated in a P. T. A. program, a Christmas program, a spring concert, a state music contest at the University of Illinois, and baccalaureate ceremonies this past year.

New robes have been added for the first time and have greatly improved the choir's appearance. The robes are purple rayon with white satin stoles and white collars for the girls. Members of robed choir rehearse every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday for an entire period.

Senior members of the group include the following: Nancy Leer, Martha Whitmer, Nancy Wolfe, Dolores Horton, Nancy Whitcomb, Nancy Long, Jean Coss, and Barbara Hopper, sopranos; Joan Huyett, Judy Lafferty, Sylvia Schuler, Mary Billeter, June Hansen, and Mariana Metz, altos; Pat Jones, Bill Gorham, Gene Thomas, and Harry Beulah, tenors; and Jack Parkinson, Jim Quinn, and John Weitzel, basses.

Future Nurses Attend KSB Tea

The nursing home of Katherine Shaw Betha Hospital was the setting of a tea held May 12 for all girls of Dixon and the surrounding towns who were interested in nursing as a career.

The tea, which was held from 2:50 p. m., was given for the purpose of showing the girls around the hospital and nurses' home and giving them the opportunity to have their questions answered.

After they had divided into groups of six, the girls were shown the entire hospital by a student nurse, who acted as guide. They were also introduced to Miss Chase, the life size doll who serves as dummy.

Following the tour of the hospital, a movie was shown which featured the capping ceremony held at K.S.B. last February. Many out-of-town girls attended the tea, which proved very successful.



MARVIN WINGER
not only teaches American history and economics but is also the assistant track coach and coach of the Cross Country and the Junior Varsity basketball team. He received both his B. A. and M. A. degrees from the University of Wisconsin.



MARIAN O'CONNOR
a new member of the faculty, is the speech correctionist. She received her B. A. degree from State University of Iowa.



ROBERT L'HEUREUX
the band and orchestra instructor, received both his B. Ed. and B. A. from Illinois State Normal University.

A sailor went to an auction where a parrot was being sold. He bid \$10, but was raised to \$15. He bid \$20, and was raised again. The bidding continued until the sailor got the parrot for \$45.

"That's a lot to pay for the bird," the sailor told the auctioneer. "Can the parrot talk?"

"Can he talk?" the auctioneer replied. "Who do you think was bidding against you?"



EILLIAN RASMUSSEN
is the instructor in both art I and II. She holds both a B.S. and B.A. degree from the University of Chicago.



VERNON BASHAW
received a B. E. from Western State Teachers College and a M. A. from the University of Iowa. He is teaching shorthand I and II and general clerical.



PATRICIA HOLLAND
a new member of the faculty, teaches dramatics, speech and English II. She received a B. A. degree in speech and a M. A. degree in dramatics from the University of Iowa.

Mixed Chorus Now Is Robed Choir

The mixed chorus is now known as the Robed Choir, since robes were purchased for this choral group. The robes are purple rayon sheen with white satin stoles and white collars for the girls. Robed Choir has a select group of 50 voices, since only a limited number of robes could be purchased.



JOAN BRUCKER
teaches personal typing and business English. She received her B. Ed. and B. S. degrees from Illinois State Normal University.



ALICE RICHARDSON
an instructor in English I and III, holds a B.S. degree from the University of Michigan and a M.S. degree from Colorado State College of Education.

Then came the month of February and we began work on sulfur and its compounds. One compound in particular had the misfortune of smelling exactly like rotten eggs. Students and teachers alike were for the most part totally unprepared for this suffocating odor when it came drifting into their classrooms. Meanwhile, the chemists on third floor fought the fumes to finish their experiment.

Chemistry class was certainly interesting and it can truthfully be said there's no other class like it in high school. The chemists live dangerously and LOVE it!

Radio Announcer: "We now interrupt this commercial to bring you a program."

—Ella Marie Heuman

Students Find That Chemists Live Dangerously and Love It

By JOAN HUYETT

As we seniors hurriedly entered room 305 and took our seats that first day, we felt as though a whole new, exciting world lay before us—the mysterious world of the chemists. The room looked so much different from other rooms. It was filled with all kinds and shapes of colored bottles and jars, with a laboratory for experiments in the back. One of the first things we learned was never to sample the contents of those jars while doing experiments, for the results of such action would be painful if not disastrous.

Next came the assigning of laboratory equipment such as test tubes, flasks, bottles, and a bunsen burner. How happy everyone was when the long-awaited day of the first experiment finally arrived, bringing with it a few cases of burned fingers due to lack of experience in using the bunsen burner.

But time marched on, and we soon began balancing formulas. It was at this time that we learned a new and surprising theory of arithmetic which disproved the popular statement "two plus one equals three." For when we were working in chemistry, two plus one could easily be two. This fact was extremely confusing, but we gradually accepted it.

During experiments, Mr. Sharpe was always prepared to lend a helping hand. At times it was necessary for him to throw open windows and doors to admit fresh air and relieve some coughing victim.

Then came the month of February and we began work on sulfur and its compounds. One compound in particular had the misfortune of smelling exactly like rotten eggs. Students and teachers alike were for the most part totally unprepared for this suffocating odor when it came drifting into their classrooms. Meanwhile, the chemists on third floor fought the fumes to finish their experiment.

Chemistry class was certainly interesting and it can truthfully be said there's no other class like it in high school. The chemists live dangerously and LOVE it!

Sophistikats Not a Club—Just a Band

By CLYDE YOUNT

Sophistikats? What's that? A club, an organization, or maybe, an honorary society? No, that's our Dixon high school dance band. Membership in the band is purely voluntary and it is under the direction of Mr. L'Heureux. The dance band was organized a few years ago and it was formed to play at after game dances, sponsored by the social committee, and charitable dances when money could not be spent to hire a band.

This year the band consisted of two trombones; George Tyler and Dick Gordon, three trumpets; John Cleidon, Dale Wickert, Gavin Beeman, two clarinets; Jack Schleuter, and Mary Stouffer, one tenor sax; Ophelia Dunne, Clyde Yount doubling on alto sax and clarinet, Betsy Hoon at the piano, Carmen Cornett on string bass and Dick Snider playing the drums.

The music files of the band jumped from eighty-nine members to one hundred seven members after the addition of eighteen hit songs this year. Such songs as "Sin," "Domino," "A Kiss To Build A Dream On," "Because of You," "Too Young," "Out In The Cold Again," and many other top tunes were among the ones to be added. But there were still some of the old stand bys like "Star Dust," "Charmaine," "Diane," and some of the others that became popular about that same time, left in to be played again and again.

The dance band has played for three after-game dances and a March of Dimes dance put on by the G. A. A.

I don't mind the powder marks you leave on my lapel. I can't object when cherry lips reveal our love too well. But, oh, my sweet, I must record in bold and weeping letters My very, very strong dislike For white angora sweaters.

1952

Achievement!
We congratulate you on your good work and on the bright futures you have mapped out for yourselves.

Lawton's

Good Luck...

Fulfillment of your dreams lies ahead.

1952

Vaile
CLOTHIER

Oscar Wilde's 'Being Ernest' Given by Drama Club March 14

Oscar Wilde's play, "The Importance of Being Ernest" was produced by the Dixon High School Drama Club on March 14, 1952.

The play, which has a very complicated plot, might be called a "sophisticated comedy". It takes place in England during the late 1800's. John Worthing, a young man in English society, asks for the hand of Miss Gwendolyn Fairfax in marriage. Her mother, Lady Augusta Bracknell, consents until she discovers that John does not know who his parents are—that he was a foundling. Because Gwendolyn likes the name Ernest, John has told her that his name is Ernest. This is where the trouble begins. Algernon Moncrieff, Gwendolyn's cousin, wants to marry Cecily Cardew, John Worthing's ward. Cecily is wealthy in her own right, but John will not give his consent until Lady Bracknell will consent to his marriage with Gwendolyn. Algernon has told Cecily that his name is Ernest because she too likes the name. After certain family skeletons are revealed, it is discovered that John is Algernon's elder brother. All ends happily when John finds that his Christian name is Ernest.

Most of the humor and jokes are very subtle, and the play was well received. The cast had some difficulty learning the lines because of the manner of speech used in England during this period. Every word is spoken with utmost courtesy, even during arguments or reproachable speeches. Never does one forget his manners or act contrary to society.

The cast of players includes: Pat Jones as Algernon Moncrieff, Beverly Drew as Cecily Cardew, Nancy Leer as Gwendolyn Fairfax, Judy Lafferty as Lady Bracknell, Dave Lutzweiler as John Worthing, Jackie Lampman as Miss Prism, Cecily's tutor, Don Lovett as Doctor Chausable, the church rector, Steve Lindell as Lane, a butler, and Darwin Slain as Merriman, another butler.

Miss Patricia Holland directed the play. The production staff worked hard and deserve a lot of credit. This staff consisted of the following crews: stage crew, Darwin Slain, Jack Hill, Fred Johnson, Robert Whitman, Art Mueller, Bob Giese, Ronald Long, Mary Dixon, Donna McPherson, Jane Reynolds, Evelyn Carpenter, Zita Levan, Jackie Lampman, Juanita Stafford, and Elaine Sharkey; Makeup, June Hansen, Sylvia Schuler, and Martha Whitmer; Publicity, Faun Johnson, Pat McClanahan, Pat Dieschel, Gaylene Carlson, and David Lutzweiler; Prompters, Imogene Sommer and Coretta McDonald; Set Decoration and Properties, Sylvia Cannon and Mary Ann Reed; Ushers, Alma Beery, Verna Adams, Sue Gardner, Shirley Sitter, Kathryn Gates, and Joan Glessner.

Wrestling Has First Year at High School

Under coach Sam Owens, wrestling became Dixon High Schools newest sport. It is divided into ten classes, starting with lightweight, 95 lbs, through heavyweight, which is 165 lbs. and over.

The team won first place in the Sterling invitational for beginning wrestlers. It won one meet and lost one meet in Lyons, Iowa; won both meets at Ottawa; and lost both meets with Sterling and Rock Falls. The team won 3rd place in the conference.

The outstanding wrestlers this year were Bob Ashford, Glenn Bock, Don Spotts, Tom Murphy, and Gerald Smith. Other boys who participated in wrestling this season were Gene Burner, Richard Moser, Danny Cibu, John Gorman, Dick Crawford, Joe Jones, George Tyler, Jack Smith, Pat Kelly, John Malay, Rod Bollman, David Beaman, Charles LeSage, Gene Six, Vincent Quaco, T. Smith, Robert Utz, Roger Buckato, Roger Hoff, Richard Snyder, Gil Contreras, Melville Webster, Don Johnson, Bill Netz, Art Mueller, Ron Conderman, Hugh Burke and Lloyd Black. Tim Villiger was manager.

Coach Sam Owens stated that wrestling was not his idea alone, but something that had been talked about for some time and took until this year to materialize. He said, "Wrestling gives initiative to some of the boys who didn't get a chance to participate in other sports. It gives them a chance to compete with boys their own size and weight."

Prospects for next year are generally good because most of the boys who started this season will be back again next year.

THE DECISION
I saw him walking down the street, And when I thought 'would be a treat.
If I should, oh so kindly ask For help with my geometry task
He said that he would help me so I might pass, though his grades were low.
I decided then his help would be. Much worse than the help I'd get from me.

MEDICINAL TOBACCO
Tobacco was used in Indian peace pipe ceremonies because it was thought to possess medicinal properties, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Annual Prom, Banquet Held Last Night

A visit to the supernatural was experienced by the members of the junior and senior classes last night when they attended the annual junior-senior prom and banquet.

The students arrived in the DHS cafeteria at 6:30 p. m. where they were served a delicious meal consisting of turkey and all the trimmings with cake and ice cream for dessert. The tables were decorated with flowers, candles and blue nut cups with stars that appeared to shoot out of them.

The Weaver of Dreams (toastmaster) was Bill Gorham. After the toast the "Heavenly Voices" sang "Show Me the Way to Get Out of This World." This group consisted of Nancy Wolfe, Sylvia Schuler, Juanita Stafford, Nancy Leer, Martha Whitmer, June Hansen, Faun Johnson, Judy Lafferty, Mary Billeter, Jack Parkinson, Gene Thomas, Pat Jones, Bill Gorham, and Don Reeder.

The presentation of the scroll, entitled "You Tell Me Your Dream and I'll Tell You Mine" was made by Clyde Yount to Bill Gorham. Following this, the "Starlighters," Bill Gorham, Gene Thomas, Jack Parkinson, Pat Jones, and Don Reeder, sang Cole Porter's arrangement of "Hallelujah."

The Sandman, A. H. Lancaster, spoke to the group after which a clarinet trio, "Winkin', Blinkin' and Nod," made up of Don Reeder, Clyde Yount, and Don Lovett, played several selections.

"Out of My Dreams," the prophecy, was given by Sylvia Cannon, Nancy Leer, Jack Hill and Nancy Whitcomb.

Following a short speech by "The Man in the Moon," Principal B. J. Frazer, the "Beautiful Dreamers," Sylvia Schuler, Nancy Leer, Mary Billeter, Martha Whitmer, Faun Johnson, Nancy Wolfe, Juanita Stafford, June Hansen and Judy Lafferty, sang "My Buddy" to end the program.

From the cafeteria the students went to the prom in the gymnasium, that for last night, only had been transformed into a dreamy "Out of This World."

The girls' full swishy net formal and the boys' white dinner jackets formed a beautiful picture against the dark blue backgrounds of the walls that sparkled in the blue floodlights. Against the walls of the room stood pure white pillars draped with very thin, white and pastel cheesecloth.

At the west end of the gym was a garden filled with "out of this world" flowers, and in the center of the gym was a unique imitation fountain from which "cellophane" water flowed forth with all its glory. (The lights on the cellophane gave the effect of moving water.) The room was a mass of stars glistening in the light. The blue false ceiling also glittered.

The music of Johnny Kaye's band was all that was needed to create the "Out of This World" feeling for the students. They also had an opportunity to see the movie "Centennial Summer" if they wished.

Five committees of juniors and seniors were in charge of the prom band and movies. The food preparation and serving was administered by mothers of the students.

The Decorating Committee, with Miss Myrtle Scott and Kathryn Wright in charge, consisted of Beverly Drew, chairman, Lois Starks, Barbara Hopper, Marilyn Plumb, Paul Berrettini, Phil Kernan, Eleanor Warner, Jim Fitzsimmons, Jane Reynolds, Dean Gardner, Ken Huck, Judy Lafferty, Theodore Rudatis, Bill Ogden, Jim Shertner, Steve Lindell, Betsy Hoon, Nancy Wolfe, Sandra Duke, Beverly Beier, Pat Dieschel, Mary Billeter, Ann Lesage, John Godt, Alan Bohnhoff, Cece Jones, JoAnn Kerz and Alma Beery.

Miss Alice Richardson, Miss Patricia Holland, and Miss Ada West were in charge of the program committee. Members of the committee were Barbara Buckley, Sylvia Cannon, Jack Hill, Nancy Whitcomb, Elroy Marten, Nancy Healy, Kathryn Gates, Anne Reilly, and Imogene Sommer.

Paul Hammersmith headed the orchestra committee, which was: Duane Swartz, Joan Martin, Mary Billeter, John Noble, Bob Heck, and Jack Munson.

The movie committee, under the supervision of Miss Olga Eberhart, consisted of Jim DeYoung, Pat Jones, Norma Rorer, Kathleen Rock, Kay Bryant, Henry Dixon, Sylvia Nelles, Connie Smothers, and Helen McKenney.



The homecoming queen and her court, shown above, reigned during the halftime ceremonies of the Dixon-Rock Falls football game. The girls are, left to right: Janet Newcomer, freshman attendant; Nancy Countryman, sophomore attendant; Barbara Buckley, junior attendant; Mary Billeter, senior attendant; Carol Wakeley, homecoming queen; and Nancy Long, senior attendant.

It Takes More Than Just Teachers, Pupils To Make Dixon High School Run Smoothly

By JUDY LAFFERTY

If you've ever had occasion to visit the school office, probably one of our able office girls was on hand to help you out. Miss Erda Glessner is the secretary you are most likely to be acquainted with since she writes the class admits for absences and tardiness. Miss Glessner has various duties to perform. Among them is the handling of the money from the activity ticket sales. She enjoys her position in the school office, which she has held for five years, because of the variety of duties she performs.

Another office girl who may be familiar to you is Betty Reigle. She graduated from Dixon high school last June and has held her present job since last September. Betty's job also has variety. Among her duties are these: Checking attendance, typing and presiding at the switchboard.

Marjorie Hillison came to us last September as a June graduate of Amboy Township high school. She is the bookkeeper for the Board of Education. Marjorie likes working in Dixon and in the school office.

Miss Stella Grobe, Mr. Lancaster's private secretary, has been employed by the school for about 20 years. Her faithful service makes it evident that she enjoys her work.

In our school there is a group of men who are as helpful to us as are the office girls. These are the

via Cannon, Jack Hill, Nancy Whitcomb, Elroy Marten, Nancy Healy, Kathryn Gates, Anne Reilly, and Imogene Sommer.

Paul Hammersmith headed the orchestra committee, which was: Duane Swartz, Joan Martin, Mary Billeter, John Noble, Bob Heck, and Jack Munson.

The movie committee, under the supervision of Miss Olga Eberhart, consisted of Jim DeYoung, Pat Jones, Norma Rorer, Kathleen Rock, Kay Bryant, Henry Dixon, Sylvia Nelles, Connie Smothers, and Helen McKenney.

maintenance men. Mr. Clarence Bates keeps the halls and rooms of the second and third floors sparkling. The man in charge of first floor is Vincent "Benny" Bremer. Few of us know Mr. Burt Eucher, the night janitor. He cleans the cafeteria, locker rooms, rest rooms and gymnasium.

If you came to school some morning and found that the walks weren't cleared of snow or that the building was cold, you should have blamed Paul Beausigneur. You probably didn't find these conditions because Mr. Beausigneur is efficient in his duties. He is also responsible for keeping the campus attractive the year around.

The janitors are always on hand during parties, games, and dances to see that everything goes smoothly. During the summer, while the rest of us are vacationing, they are busy cleaning the school for the fall term.

There is a lot more to the makeup of a school than the students and teachers. These office employees and maintenance men are a very necessary part of our school and should be considered as such.

DHS Wrestlers Whip Rock Falls

Dixon wrestlers traveled to Rock Falls for a dual meet Saturday, February 2. The Rockets were victors with seven pins against Dixon's two. The final score was 31-15.

With Dixon holding only a one-point lead before the final match, Tom Murphy won a decision for Dixon in the heavyweight match, thus defeating Ottawa, 21-17.

Yemen, a country in the southern part of the Arabian peninsula, is about the size of Nebraska but has four times as many people.



JUANITA STAFFORD

is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Stafford, 1019 University Pl. She has not yet made any definite future plans.



JAMES H. FOX

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Fox, 915 W. Third St. Jim's plans for the future are indefinite at present.



SHIRLEY WOOLRIDGE

plans to go to school next fall but as yet the college is undecided. Shirley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Woolridge, 611 Jackson Avenue. She has been an active member of G. A. A. during her high school years.

DHS Band Experiences Highly Successful Year During 1952

The Dixon High School concert band, with its 59 members, under the direction of Mr. L'Heureux, gave the last main concert of the year on May 9. This was their annual spring concert, one of the many highlights of the band's season.

The first three numbers of the concert were the selections the band played in the state contest. At the state contest, each band was required to play a twenty-minute concert. For Dixon, this concert consisted of "Colonel Bogey March," "Ariane" overture, and "Moods Americana," a Latin-American number.

The band received a "good" rating on its concert work, but was then required to take a sight-reading test also. They received a "superior" rating in this, and the two averaged together gave the band a second, or "excellent," final rating.

Also on the program were two specialty numbers. One was a trombone solo played by George Tyler entitled "La Petite Suzanne." George played this solo in the state contest and received a first, or "superior" rating.

A clarinet trio composed of Clyde Yount, Don Lovett, and Don Polka, a number which these boys also played at the state contest and received an "excellent" rating. The last half of the program consisted of a march directed by Jim Quinn, an overture, a spiritual, jazz number, and ended with a snappy march.

This year, band was held five days a week in contrast to only three days last year. This fact has greatly increased the abilities of the band. When the students are guaranteed at least 5 hours of playing a week, they advance in skill more rapidly. This fact has been the reason for the bands having been able to participate in more things this year.

During the football season the band had time to work on marching drills which they performed on the football field during halftime.

Another system was tried out in band in order to serve the purpose of encouraging the students to practice. This was the challenge system by which any students wishing to advance a chair in position could challenge the player ahead of him. On the basis of how well each person played, the band members awarded one of the players the position.

The band elected officers to help out Mr. L'Heureux in handling out music and in helping to plan band activities. These officers were as follows:

President, Clyde Yount; vice-president, Jim Quinn; secretary, treasurer, Joan Martin; librarians, Marjorie Johnson and Janet Newcomer; managers, Dick Gordon, Gretchen Van Scoyt, and Jack Parkinson.

Some of the other performances

Dixon Boys Make Buttonholes!!

Boys learn how to make buttonholes, iron professionally, plan well-balanced diets, serve appetizing meals, and other important elements of cooking in Dixon High School's social arts classes. Cleta Currens has been the instructor of the course since it was first begun.

No one was surprised if a boy would come rushing up to a locker after school calling, "Taste my cake. I made it all by myself and it is good!" Some of the boys seemed to be born natural cooks while others struggled diligently, trying to remember which was baking powder and which was baking soda.

The final results of their efforts were usually pretty good, though, and soon they'll be competing with "mother's wonderful home cooking."

of the band included playing for PTA and playing a Christmas concert. Band sent about six members to play in the NCIC music festival, and played for all the football and basketball games.

Frosh-Soph Gridders Had 7-1 Record

Coach Lloyd Swan's underclassmen have a superior scoring record for this year's football team. The scrappy Frosh-Soph won 7 out of 8 games and tied 1. Five of the 7 teams they defeated were left scoreless. A great victory for the Frosh-Soph team was the defeat of Sterling early in the season. The homecoming game was also outstanding, bringing the defeat of Rock Falls.

The games and scores for last fall are as follows: won—Marmion, 0-13; Amboy, 7-20; Sterling, 0-28; Hall, 0-13; Rock Falls, 0-47; Princeton, 0-38; DeKalb, 7-27; tied—Ottawa, 6-6.

The Frosh-Soph team of this year has a reputation for being eager to play, enthusiastic, and able to win. There were some very good players on the team this year who will be a great help to the varsity in the next few years.

The Frosh-Soph lettermen are Bob Ashford, Jerry Brady, Hugh Burke, Clarence Busser, Danny Cibu, Jim Coffey, Jim Collins, Tom Coken, Kay Draper, Francis Drew, Gene Goral, Tom Hufford, Larry Lund, Dean Nicklaus, John Perry, Merle Pittman, John Schick, Pete Schuler, Don Spotts, Ed Valach, Bob Willard and Pete Wolf.

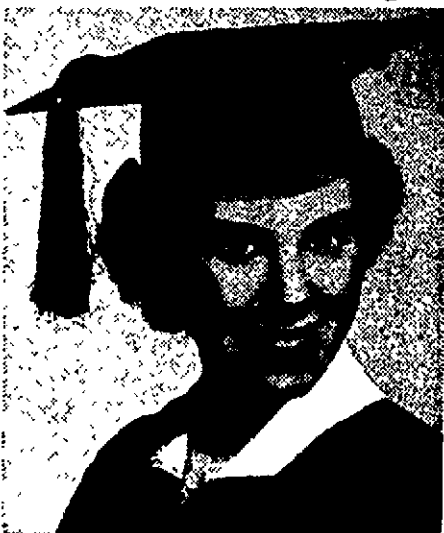
The managers for both the Frosh-Soph and Varsity teams deserve credit for their work during the year. They are Rod Schroeder, Tim Villiger, Doug Wadsworth, and Dave Murphy.

ENDURING FIRST
Faust, one of the world's most popular operas, first was produced at the Theater Lyrique, in 1859. It was Gounod's first and most lasting success.



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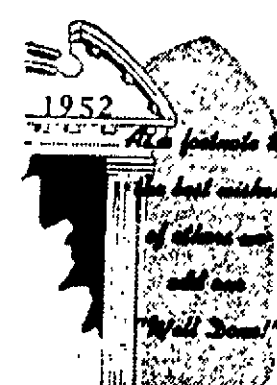
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Dixini Is a Self-Supporting, Bi-Weekly Student Newspaper

By BETTY UTTER

The Dixini, a bi-weekly publication, is a self-supporting, four-page edition, composed of a news page, editorial page, feature page, and sports page.

This year for the first time, juniors could be editors of the DIXINI staff during the second semester. In previous years seniors have held both jobs of editors and assistant editors for the first semester, with juniors assisting the second semester while learning the duties connected with publishing the paper.

Miss Dorothy Woldt acted as the DIXINI's faculty advisor. During the first semester Joan Huyett was editor-in-chief, with Sylvia Cannon as her assistant.

News editor Martha Whitmer was assisted by Loreata McDonald, and Sharon Edwards, copy editor, by Imogene Sommers. Marilyn Plumb, feature editor was assisted by Shirley Schnell, Ella Marie Heuman and Kathryn Gates, who replaced Dave Lutzweiler in mid-semester, had charge of the sports page. Betty Utter was business manager with Mary Ann Reed as her assistant.

Juanita Stafford had charge of assignments and Jacelyn Lampman was staff photographer. Jeanne Marloth, Nancy Healy and Mary Kay Grush were on the circulation staff, while Evelyn Carpenter took care of the files. In charge of correspondence were Sandra Sharp and Shirley Sitter. Serving as reporters during the

year were Allen Bohnhoff, Gaylene Carlson, Carmen Cornette, Roberta Downs, Sandra Duke, Jane Kelly, Gale Holbrook, Cece Jones, Verna Mae Mills, Pat Nolan, Pat Pleschel, Sallie Prescott, Judy Randall, Jane Reynolds, Kathleen Rock, Helen Sawyer, Joanne Watts, Nancy Wolfe, Alma Beery, Nancy Long, Nancy Leer, David Murphy, Douglas Wadsworth, and Bill Tarnowski.

The advertising staff was composed of Mary Jayne Beach, Joan Bennett, Pat Bolender, Rita Brown, Barbara Cleary, Mary Dixon, Greta Gibson, Pat Jones and Eleanor Warner. Dixini typists were Beverly Beier, Kay Bryant, Mary Jean Cleary, Barbara Hopper, Elroy Marten, Donna Gerdes, Elaine Sharkey, Norma Rorer and Ann Reilly. Sue Gardner, Kathleen Rock, Carolyn Winder, Cece Jones, Jane Kelly, and Pat Pleschel were proof readers.

At the beginning of the second semester, a new staff was chosen, with the former assistants moving into head positions. Kathryn Gates, sports editor, and Ella Marie Heuman, feature editor, continued as editors during the second semester.

The second semester staff was composed of Sylvia Cannon, editor; Loreata McDonald, news editor; Faun Johnson, copy editor; and Pat Bolender, business manager. Sue Gardner was in charge of copy, and Beverly Beier headed the typing.



Shown above is Dixon's first robed choir, directed by Miss Alexandria Psiris. This group entered the state contest at Champaign where they received a general rating of good and a sight-reading rating of excellent.

Public Address System New to High School

By MARILYN PLUMB

In the past school year, Principal B. J. Frazer has sent out announcements through a new public address system instead of by the old method of written announcements.

Speakers were installed in every room of the school including the gym, auditorium, and cafeteria. It was also possible to set up the device so that broadcasting could be made from the gym, auditorium, and the music room.

The system was used mostly for announcements and skits, but it was possible to broadcast radio programs, play records, and give fire drill signals over the device.

The device, manufactured by the Rauland Company, was installed by a New York company during July. The equipment will be rented for a period of six years, after which time it will become the property of Dixon High School.



ART MUELLER

plans to enter Iowa State University where he will study forestry. Art is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Mueller of Shore Acres. Art has taken part in several plays in his four years in high school.



JUDITH LAFFERTY

is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Lafferty, 702 E. Morgan St. She plans to enter nurses' training at Evanston this fall.



DARRELL WOOLDRIDGE

plans to work at the Dixon Evening Telegraph after graduation. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wooldridge of 1014 College Avenue.

Congratulations

and

Best Wishes

To the 1952 Graduating Class

HALL'S

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DIXON APPLIANCE CO. INC.

106 Peoria Ave. Dixon, Ill.

Two Elected From Each Room to 3 Major Committees

By SHARON EDWARDS

One boy and one girl was chosen by the students of each homeroom on September 12 to represent that homeroom in one of the three committees: the General Assembly committee, the Activities committee, and the Social committee.

General Assembly

The General Assembly Committee, which was directed by Miss Olga Eneroth and Miss Charlotte Dethart, has planned many interesting and educational assemblies this year. In this committee are: Joan Huyett, Gerry Schenfeld, and Don Lovett, Seniors; Loreata McDonald, Carolyn Winder, Jim Gorman, Charles Hae-

nisch, and Richard Sink, Juniors; Nancy Countryman, Mary Lindquist, Clarence Busser, Wilbur Stitzel, and Dick Rees, Sophomores; Ann Finnell, Pat Huggins, Janet Newcomer, Paul Carlson, Gale Holbrook, John Teeter, Freshmen.

Mrs. Lucy Roe and Mr. Arthur Bowers supervised the Activities Committee which included: Nancy Long and Bill Gorham, Seniors; Kathryn Gates, Shirley Schnell, Bill Anderson, John Lloyd, Charles Willett, Juniors; Verna Adams, Sabra Steward, Mary Wakeley, David Murphy, and Doug Wadsworth, Sophomores; Betty Leer, Patricia Trotter, Sally Stanfield, Pat Kernan, Kenneth Sheely, and Michael Wilson, Freshmen.

Social Committee

The social events speak for themselves as to the success of the Social Committee. Members of the Social Committee were: Sally Aschenbrenner, Jim Fitzsimmons, and Benny Roe, Seniors; Gaylene Carlson, Cece Jones and Thomas Hufford, Sophomores; Geraldine Adams, Nancy Weitzel, Jack Brunett and John Perry, Freshmen. Mr. Vernon Bashaw served as faculty advisor.

Three Christmas Dances Featured Yuletide Vacation

By JOAN HUYETT

Christmas trees, holly wreaths, and laughing voices welcomed in the Christmas holidays. The Yuletide season this year was highlighted by three Christmas dances which were as follows: the Junior Chamber of Commerce dance, December 25; the Service Club dance, December 28; and a dance sponsored by St. Agnes and St. Lukes Guild of the Episcopal church, December 31.

Theldon Myers Orchestra played for the J. C. dance, which was held at the Masonic Temple. Dress

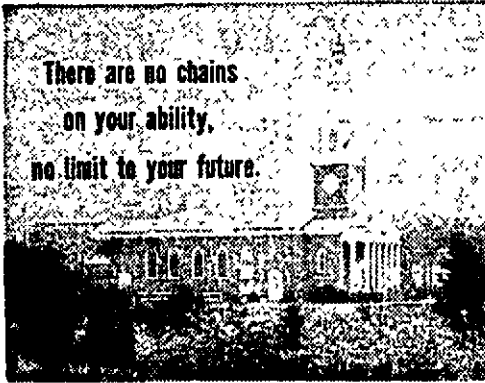
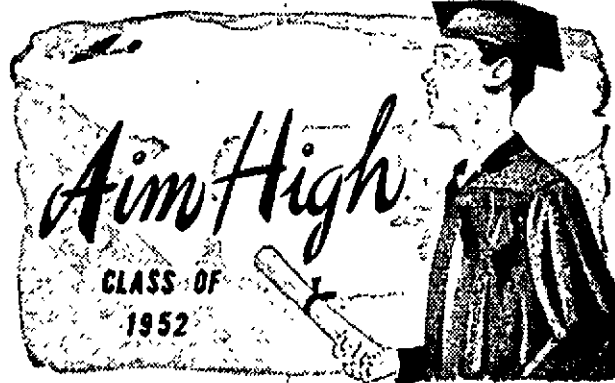
was semi-formal, and dancing was from 9 p. m. until 12:30 a. m.

The Service Club dance, also held at the Masonic Temple, was a formal affair. Music was provided by the Sportsmen from Clinton, Iowa. All proceeds went to K. S. P. hospital.

The Guild dance, New Year's Eve, replaced the regular Youth Center Christmas party, with Joe DeZoti's orchestra furnishing the music. Either semi-formal or formal dress was considered appropriate.

These three dances helped make the Christmas season a happier, merrier one for DHS students.

So you studied and studied, and crammed and crammed. Didn't think a head could hold so much, did you?



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The HOME OF JOHN DEERE in DIXON

DHS Student Is Tired of Doing Housekeeping

After last Saturday I have decided to marry a millionaire so I'll never have to "keep house!"

It all started about 11 a.m. when I got off work. I went down to see my mother at the store where she works.

Since I wasn't working that afternoon, Mom convinced me that I should clean the kitchen and do the shopping.

That wouldn't take too long (I thought), so I'd still have time to do my ironing and take a leisurely bath before my date.

After I had lunch, I really got busy. But then my date called. He offered to do my ironing, but I decided against it.

By this time I was dead tired, so I rested for a minute.

At 5 o'clock I woke to hear my sister and her girl friend arguing over who was cheating more in Monopoly.

Next I started getting supper of waffles and sausage.

At 6:14 I plugged in the waffle iron. Mom was coming up the walk. The iron was smoking, but I paid no attention.

At 6:45 my date arrived, and 20 minutes later I was ready to go.

We left at 7:30. My date had become interested in my sister's puzzle and wouldn't leave till he finished it. But some way, or somehow, we finally left. Frankly, by this time I didn't care a bit about the idea.

10 Submitted Paintings to Art Exhibit

By JOAN HUYETT

The fifth annual exhibition of paintings by Dixon artists, sponsored by the Phidian Art club, was held in December at the Loveland Community House.

Several members of this year's jury were Mrs. Fred Wemicken of Davenport and Miss Elizabeth Moeller Geiken, director of the Davenport Municipal art gallery. Mrs. George Bort, chairman of the art committee of the Phidian Art club made this event possible. Ten students from Dixon High school submitted paintings under the supervision of Miss Lillian Rasmussen. These students were June Hanson, Lloyd Black, Joe Jones, Harry Beulah, Marcella Nieves, Mary Billeter, Sylvia Cannon, Robert Gower, Norman Stripe and James Schertner.

Prizes were awarded to Miss Lillian Rasmussen, winner of the Phidian Art club purchase prize; Lloyd Black, winner of the A. A. U. W. prize; and Mary Billeter, winner of the prize offered by Mrs. W. W. Roat.

I've noticed this a lot. The day is done, my algebra's not.

Man: What do you want to be when you grow-up?
Boy: A midget.

Best Wishes 1952 Graduates

You've made the grade, graduates. Now comes life's real hurdles. Our best wishes go to each and every one of you in achieving further success in life.

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JOHN WEITZEL

is planning to work after graduation and join the Navy in the fall. John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Weitzel of 721 East Fellows.



DOROTHY RANSOM

is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ransom, R. R. 2, Dixon. Dorothy plans to study to become a Jehovah Witness.



WAYNE AKERMAN

plans to attend college this fall. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Akerman, 938 Brinton Ave.

Juke Box Titles Fit Personalities At High School

Records and songs. How well some of their titles fit people, places and some things. Here are some that we think seem suitable. Some of the songs and books are current while others are "old favorites."

"Miss You," Mary Billeter.
"Too Young," the freshmen.
"Undecided," Joyce Sweeney.
"Cold, Cold Heart," teachers of DHS.

"Everlasting," homework.
"Roving Kind," Paul Berrettini, John Reed, Tom Wolf, John Ruth, John Weitzel, Jim DeYoung.
"Because of You," I passed my exam: Bob Hummel.

"Home Cookin'," Phill Kernan and John Ruth.
"This Is My Country," Miss Myrtle Scott.

"Speak Low," or you'll get kicked out of study hall.
"Alice in Wonderland," Miss Richardson.

"Because of Rain," I got a cold.
"Tom's Tune," Tommy Schmidt.
"Thinking of You," Sally Aschenbrenner.

"Too Many Sweethearts," senior boys.
"It's Wonderful," vacation.



EVA VIRGINIA AUGUSTSON

hopes to get some type of secretarial work after graduation. Eva is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Augustson of 305½ Monroe Avenue.



CLYDE YOUNT

says, "I plan to go on to college and study engineering, probably at Northwestern University." Clyde is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Yount of 942 N. Brinton Avenue.

Preparation of Yearbook Hard, Tedious Task

Since school started last September, the members of the yearbook staff have been diligently at work. The planning and preparation of a yearbook is a tedious job and must be attempted by only those who are willing to sacrifice their spare time.

The advisors, Miss Olga Eneroth and Miss Alice Richardson, chose the editors of the 1952 staff in the spring of 1951. The position of editor-in-chief is held by John Knelson. Along with the advisors, he has supervision over every division of the yearbook, and is responsible for the construction of the dummy, or yearbook plan. John's assistant is Sylvia Cannon. She is in charge of the senior identification. The assistant edi-

tors are Faun Johnson and Clyde Yount. Their job includes seeing that all the pictures are taken, delivered and properly identified. Mary Billeter holds the position of art editor. She does the art work necessary for the division pages. The business manager is Judy Lafferty. Her job includes contracting for advertisements, planning the advertising pages and collecting for the ads. The assistants for advertising are Nancy Wolfe, Bill Gorham, and Don Lovett. Dick Crawford, the sports editor, is in charge of all the stories on sports events.

To raise money during the year, the yearbook staff sold refreshments at the football and basketball games. Through the co-operation of the students who assisted in these sales, the staff was able to make a good profit.

A yearbook couldn't be published without the aid of typists and the students who wrote stories. They are a very necessary part of the



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HELENE F. ADAMS

plans to get a clerical job following graduation. Helene is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams, R. R. 3, Dixon.



PAUL BERRETTINI

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Berrettini of 623 N. Dement Avenue. Paul says, "I plan to attend the University of Notre Dame and study business administration."



JOHN RUTH

plans to go on to school in the fall, possibly to Saint Ambrose. John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ruth, 425 Barker Ave.



MARY ANN REED

is planning to attend college after graduation. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Reed, 619 S. Ottawa Avenue.



MARY JEAN CLEARY

would like to get a secretarial job after graduation but has no definite plans as to where. Mary Jean is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cleary, 613 Hennepin Avenue.



RONALD HAGERMAN

will either join one of the armed services or go to a mechanics school after graduation. Ronald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hagerman of 406 Jackson Avenue.



JOHN KNELSON

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knelson, 514 First Avenue. John has been a very active member of the Footlighters and plans to study medicine after graduation.



FAUN JOHNSON

will attend Mac Murray College in Jacksonville, Illinois, in the fall of this year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray L. Johnson, 401 South Hennepin. Faun held a position on the 1952 Yearbook staff and was a member of Robed Choir and Treble Clef.



DEAN GARDNER

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gardner, 616 Squires Ave. Dean is planning to join the Navy following graduation.

you'll see;
That was the decision of the referee.
Yes, no matter which team is most on key,
The game depends on the referee.

The Poor Ref

Fans are cheering, rivals sneering—

All because of the referee.
Home team stamping, opponents clapping—

All because of the referee.
You ask what the reason can be
That makes some sad and others jump with glee?

It's all because of the referee.

There it goes! It's through the net!
It will stop for no one's bet.
Another basket, another score,
And again the players are on the floor.

There it goes, it's in his hands.
Where will it go before it lands?
It's in the air and through the net;
No, it will stop for no one's bet.

Then two pair of hands I see
On that ball, that cause sadness and glee.

What will be the decision of the referee?

He holds thumbs up; it's a jump.



The play cast of "I Remember Mama" includes from left to right, first row, Bill Mansel, Mary Ann Lesage; third row, Jack Hill, Dick Crawford, Jim DeYoung, Art Mueller, David Mayes and Art Gann. Reed, Faun Johnson, Elaine Sharkey, Martha Whitmer, Nancy Leer, and Jane Reynolds; second row, Jim Fox, John Knelson, Judy Lafferty, Sylvia Cannon, Donna McPherson, Marianna Metz, and Ann

'I Remember Mama' DHS Play Presentation Mary Ann Reed, Sylvia Cannon Held Starring Roles

By SHARON EDWARDS

The play, "I Remember Mama," was presented November 16, in the high school auditorium and was directed by Miss Patricia Holland, faculty adviser, and Marianna Metz, student director.

The play opened with Katrin (Mary Ann Reed) reading the story of her life as she remembered it. The most important member of her family was Mama (Sylvia Cannon) whose imaginary bank account saved the family from many a disaster. No one but Mama and Papa (John Knelson) knew that the savings were not really there.

Next in line, after Katrin, according to the ages, was Christine (Martha Whitmer) who was often very stubborn when she didn't have her own way. Then came the only boy, Nels, (Jack Hill) who was like Papa in every respect. The youngest member of the family was Dagmar (Cece Jones) who was very fond of animals, especially a dog that she called "Uncle Elizabeth."

Aunt Trina (Elaine Sharkey) and Mr. Torkelson, (Jim Fox) added a touch of romance to the plot. Aunt Jenny (Judy Lafferty) and Aunt Sigrid (Donna McPherson) were two bossy domineering aunts who succeeded in frightening all

but Mama. Uncle Chris (Jim DeYoung) was a mean, miserly uncle who apparently hated people but turned out to be a philanthropist.

The good mannered gentleman who was a boarder at the Hanson residence, Mr. Hyde, (Dick Crawford) managed to slip away one night leaving only his precious books behind.

Others in the cast included: Dr. Johnson, David Mayes; Arne, Bill Mansel; Nurses, Jane Reynolds and Nancy Leer; Soda Clerk, Art Mueller; Madeline, Sallie Prescott; Dorothy Shiller, Ann Lesage; Florence, Dana Moorhead, Roberta Downs; Bell boy, Art Gann, and Jessie, Faun Johnson.

The stage crew was made up of Art Mueller, Art Gann, John Cle-

don, Ed Perry, Betty Utter, Carol Wakely and Robert Whisenand.

The make-up crew consisted of June Hansen, Sylvia Schuler, Ann Lesage, Eleanor Warner and Nancy Wolfe.

Publicity was handled by Mary Billeter, Nancy Leer and Faun Johnson.

The properties crew included Betsy Hoon, Mary Dixon, Ann Reilly, Kathleen Rock and Sandra Duke. Those on the lights were Barbara Bose, Benny Roe and Darwin Slain. Ushers were Zita Levan, Judy Lahey, Nancy Stanfield, Shirley Middleton, Mary Stauter and Lois Starks.

We always called a spade until we hit our foot with one the other day.



SHIRLEY MIDDLETON

will work in or around Dixon as a secretary after graduation. Shirley has been a member of several choral groups while in high school. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Middleton, R. R. 1, Franklin Grove.



KENNETH BRUCE

is planning to attend Carthage College, where he will study business administration. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bruce of 803 Nachusa Avenue.



MURIEL STRUB

plans to work after school is out. She has no definite plans as to what type of work it will be at present. Muriel is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Strub of 1311 W. Sixth St.



CHARLES SKLAVANITIS

will either attend college in the fall or enlist in the armed services. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Sklavanitis, 316 E. Second St.



ELEANOR WARNER

has made no definite plans but would like to either get a secretarial job here in town or else attend college. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Warner, 1321 W. Third St.

Nose-Bag Lunch Featured GAA Initiations

A nose-bag lunch was one of the main features of the GAA initiation, which was held January 10, in the cafeteria and the gymnasium.

Greta Gibson was chairman of the program committee which included Anne Reilly, Anna Mae Soffolo, Jane Kelly, and Mary Lindquist. The initiation was under the direction of Marlene Weiser, chairman, Elaine Sharkey, Cece Jones, Imogene Sommer, and Shirley Hughart. Ann Swim and Gretchen Van Scoy were in charge of getting the ice cream.

Girls must have acquired 100 points by participating in various sports and activities such as:



WAYNE WELLS

will work this summer and enlist in the United States Navy in the fall. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Wells of 815 N. Galena Avenue.

hiking, volleyball, bowling, basketball, and baseball before they can be initiated into the GAA.

—Ella Marie Heuman

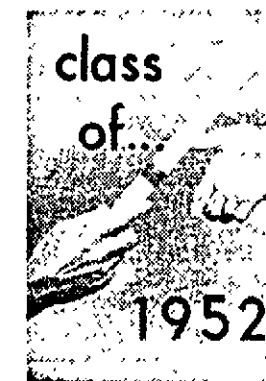
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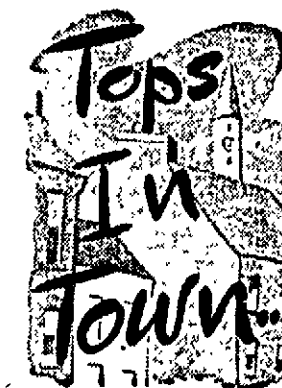
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1952 Graduates.



We of Dixon Are
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To the Graduates
of 1952

And on Their Achievement Thus Far

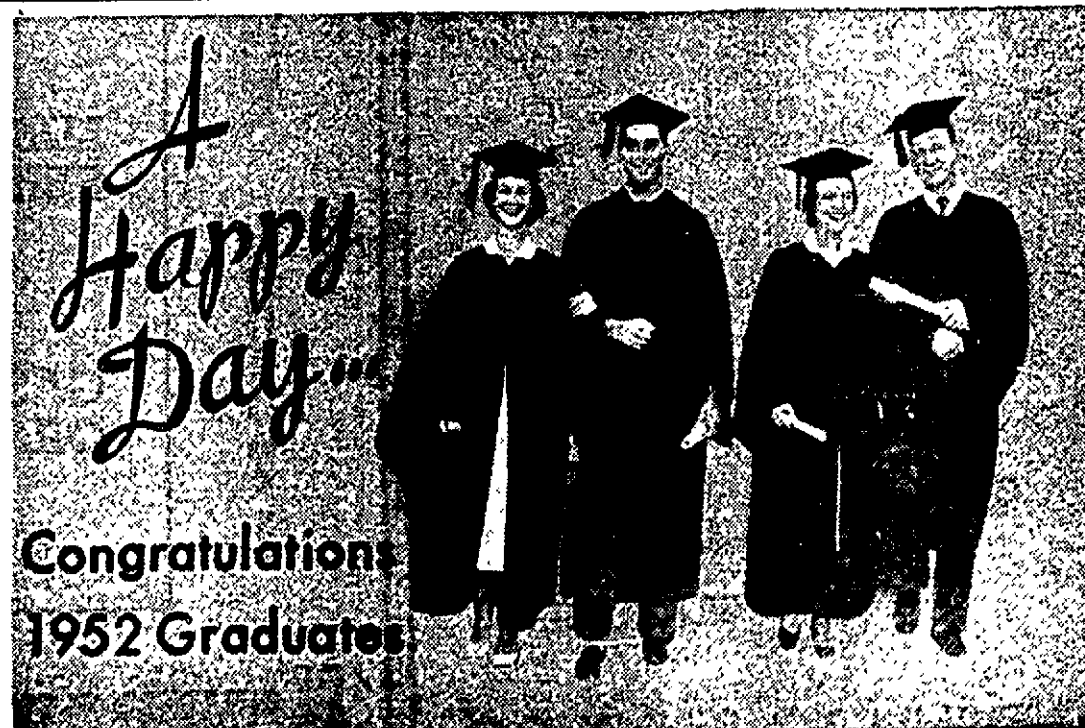
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Girls' Athletic Association Again Popular DHS Activity

By BETTY UTTER

The Girl's Athletic Association, under the supervision of Mrs. Roe, was again a popular, extra-curricular activity this year.

Officers were Shirley Woolridge, president; Joan Martin, vice-president; and Carol Wakely, secretary-treasurer.

Zita Levan, Betty Kane and Jean Buckley were activity heads.

The first event of the year was a hike to Lowell Park. This was a good chance for the freshmen girls to get acquainted with G. A. A.

The annual district play day in Dixon was another fall event. On Saturday, September 22, the local girls, headed by Joan Martin, were hostesses to girls from Polo, Mt. Morris, Lanark, Leaf River, Mill-Edgeville, Foreston, Byron and Oregon.

Nancy Wolfe, served as student chairman for the G. A. A. workshop of the Illinois League Girl's Athletic Association, which was held at D. H. S. on November 3. The advisors and three students from each of 50 schools attended. The purpose of the workshop was to obtain valuable information for G. A. A. concerning money-making ideas, social activities, and many other problems. Miss Rain-aid, Illinois State Supervisor of G. A. A., commented that Dixon had one of the best G. A. A.'s in the state, considering its space and materials.

The G. A. A. sets up various sports. June Thompson and Joanne Yount supervised basketball. Practices were held and teams organized for tournaments. After play-offs, the juniors claimed the title, defeating the freshmen 23-20. The tournament ended with the teams taking these positions: Juniors, freshmen, seniors and sophomores.

During noon hours, Nancy Long and Mary Wakely took charge of volleyball.

Bowling, another winter sport, was headed by Pat Bolender. This sport was very popular with the girls.

The G. A. A., with Ann Lesage as chairman, initiated the March of Dimes drive at D. H. S. On January 18, a Sadie Hawkins dance launched Dixon High toward a \$500 March of Dimes goal. Pep talks were given by the homeroom representatives and a box was placed in each room. Homeroom 201, a senior homeroom, contributed the most in comparison to the number of students. \$352 was raised, which was over our set goal.

At Christmas the girls again undertook a worthy project, headed by Sylvia Schuler. The G. A. A. donated money, food, clothing, and toys in order to make some family happy at Christmas time.

On April 5, the G. A. A. went to Chicago to the "Ice Capades." And for the first time this year a group of senior girls went into Chicago for the weekend.

The annual G. A. A. dance was held March 21. The theme was centered around the "South Sea Islands." Sandra Duke was general chairman with Mary Billeter as co-chairman.

This highly eventful year was climaxed by an overnight hike at Camp Ralston.



GEORGE P. TYLER

plans to either enlist in the Army or to attend Beloit or Carroll college after graduation. George is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cal G. Tyler, 817 East Fellows.



JOAN MARTIN

plans to work this summer. Next fall she will enter the University of Illinois where she will take a pre-medical course. Joan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Martin.



JOHN (JACK) PARKINSON

plans to attend DeKalb for a year or two, then possibly attend the University of Illinois. He will either enter the teaching field or become an architect. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Parkinson of 512 Assembly Pl.



ELNORA NIEVES

plans to go to a business school and then get a secretarial job after graduation. Elnora is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Nieves, Rt. 3.



PHIL KERNAN

plans to join some branch of the service, he's not certain as to which one, after graduation. Phil is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Kernan of 728 East Third Street.



ELEANOR BEARDSLEE

plans to work until next January when she goes to L.I.F.E. College in Los Angeles, California. Eleanor is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. G. M. Beardslee, 602 Lincoln Avenue.

A girl applied for a job as a stenographer and was given a test in spelling.

"How do you spell Mississippi?" She was asked. She thought hard for a moment and then said, "The river or the state?"



THE 1952 DIXONIAN STAFF is shown above at a meeting with their director, Mr. McCleary, a photo-engraving expert from Chicago. Seated from left to right, are: Mary Billeter, Judy Lafferty, Clyde Yount, Mr. McCleary, Faun Johnson, Dick Crawford, Darwin Slan and John Knelson.



EUGENE THOMAS

plans to enter college this fall where he will study to become a dentist. Gene is the son of Clyde O. Thomas, Nachusa, Illinois. He was a member of Robed Chon and the Songsters in his senior year.



ZITA LEVAN

is going to enter DeKalb College to major in Early Elementary and minor in physical education. Zita is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Levan of 803 South Ottawa.



RICHARD MARONDE

will enlist in the United States Navy after graduation. Richard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Maronde, 2116 West First Street.



TOM MURPHY

says, "After graduation I plan to enter the University of Notre Dame and study medicine." Tom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. David Murphy.



NANCY ANN WOLFE

will take a liberal arts course at either Augustana or Monmouth College. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wolfe, 503 Dixon Avenue.



AGNES HAZELWOOD

is not sure of her plans as of yet but she thinks she would like to get a secretarial job after graduation. Agnes is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Walker of 917 Douglas Avenue.



JAMES STUART QUINN

is making plans to attend Wheaton College next fall to study either music or engineering. Jim says that military training may supplement this plan. He is the son of Mrs. H. L. Quinn of 513 Second Avenue.



DARWIN TOMS

says he will probably enter the service if he is not drafted first. Darwin is the son of Mrs. Ada Toms of 121 1/2 West First Street.



DOLORES HORTON

is planning on getting married the last part of June. Dolores is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Horton of 837 North Ottawa Av.



JEAN COSS

plans to continue working after graduation, the type of work being undecided at present. Jean is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie S. Coss of 614 Palmyra Road. Jean was a member of band during her first three years in high school and a member of Robed Choir this last year.



RICHARD CRAWFORD

is planning to enter college this fall to study either chemical engineering or civil engineering. Richard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Crawford, 1717 West Second street. He was a member of the football squad and has been in several Dramatic Club productions.



MARY CIBU

will continue working at the City National Bank after graduation. She is the daughter of Mrs. Dan Cibu, Rt. 3.



BILL ELAM

plans to work during the summer and then attend Northern Illinois State Teachers College at DeKalb for one year. Then he will take up a four-year course in optometry at the Chicago College of Optometry. Bill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Elam of 1017 Idlewild Drive.



NANCY WHITCOMBE

plans to attend Northern Illinois State Teachers College to study to become a kindergarten teacher. Nancy was a member of Robed Choir and the Library Club. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Whitcombe of 522 East Chamberlin street.



JOHN SLOTHOWER

son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwen S. Slothower of 1208 South Ottawa Avenue, says, "I plan to work at the Public Service Company this summer and will probably enter the Navy in the fall."

Chemistry teacher (to the class): "If this chemical were to explode I'd be blown through the roof. Now gather around close so that you can follow me."



From Shakespeare??? "chrysanthemum by any other name would be easier to spell."

Congratulations GRADS!

Ruth's Beauty Salon
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TO THE CLASS OF '52 WE EXTEND Congratulations and BEST WISHES

Achievement... Honor...

May they continue to be your goal.

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DODGE and PLYMOUTH SALES and SERVICE
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MAY YOU ALWAYS GRASP SUCCESS WITH THE STOUT GRIP OF EARNED CONFIDENCE

CONGRATULATIONS CLASS of 1952

BEST WISHES For This Year and FOR ALL THE YEARS TO COME

KLINE'S DEPARTMENT STORE

Woman's Club Sponsors DHS Guidance Day

By BETTY UTTER
Vocational Guidance Day, sponsored by the Dixon Woman's club, was held on January 30.
There were representatives from fields such as photography, auto-mechanics, nursing, dentistry, aviation, forestry, architecture, carpentry, plumbing, painting, banking, accounting, engineering, teaching, designing and secretarial work.
Vocation day was opened with a general assembly for juniors and seniors.
Mr. B. J. Flazer, our high school principal, called the group to order and introduced Mrs. Howard Byers, who is president of Dixon Woman's club.
Mrs. Byers introduced the counselors and their trade or professions to the students. They were then assigned to their tables for interviews.
Vocational Guidance Day was very beneficial to the students and many of the counselors expressed their satisfaction with the interviews.

GAA Dance Theme Was 'South Seas'

By BETTY UTTER
The annual GAA dance was held March 21. The music was provided by Thelton Myers. The theme of this gala affair was "South Seas".
The gym was cleverly decorated with palm trees, grass huts, ukuleles and leis. A very appropriate mural of Hawaiian dancers was on the west wall of the gym.
Sandra Duke was general chairman and Mary Billeter, co-chairman.
The decorations were taken care of by Barbara Bose, chairman, assisted by Margie Johnson, Lorraine Hickman, Helen McKenny, Joyce Sweeney, Lois Boynton, Greta Gibson, Marilyn Near and Betsy Hoon.
Betty Fane was chairman of the food committee. Assisting her was Louise Mayes, Nancy Countryman, Ellen Marie Heuman and Shirley Thayer.
June Hanson was in charge of publicity.
Punch and cookies were served at intermission and a good time was had by all who attended.

Dixon Students Won Magazine Selling Awards

In an assembly on October 22, a representative from the Crowell publishing company started off the annual magazine campaign with a display of the prizes to be awarded. To be eligible for the prizes, students had to sell at least \$10 in magazine subscriptions. Seven dollars, however, was the quota set for each student.
Those students selling the American, Collier's and the Woman's Home Companion received a higher commission on each dollar sold than on other publications. These commissions could be used to help pay for activity tickets or seventy cents on each dollar sold would be paid at the office after other settlements had been made. If a student did not wish to use his money to pay for an activity ticket, he could use his salesmanship to sell his credit to another student.
Top boy salesman was Kenneth Gaul, sophomore, who had a total sales of \$181.75 and the top saleswoman was Beverly Beier, jr., with sales of \$72.30. Charles Geikin, was second high boy salesman with \$79.35. Girl in second place was Betsy Hoon, who sold \$70.85 in magazine subscriptions.
A point system was worked out so as to determine the amount of sales according to the number of people in the homeroom. Each day the results of the previous days sales were posted in a bulletin board in the hall so students could see how they compared with other homerooms.
Mr. Howard Stoker's homeroom, 120, took first place with a total of 1,088 points. Twenty one of the



JAMES R. FITZSIMMONS
the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Fitzsimmons of 602 Galena Avenue, plans to attend the University of Notre Dame where he will study engineering.



JUNE THOMPSON
plans to go into nurses' training after graduation, possibly at the Swedish American Hospital in Rockford. June is the daughter of Mrs. Douglas Burgess of 239 Chamberlin Street.



GERALD GENE SMITH
is planning to work for the Linquist Construction Company and then join the Marines. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Smith, 1001 Long Avenue.



NORMA RORER
will attend Stephens College and major in merchandising next fall. Norma is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Rorer of 621 E. Fellows street.



DUANE SWARTS
will attend the University of Illinois and study agricultural engineering next fall. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Swarts, Rt. 1.

28 students in his homeroom sold magazines. As first prize they were awarded a black and white toy panda.
The committee working on the campaign directed by Mr. Vernon Bashaw, included: Sharon Edwards, chairman; Audrey Boster, Mary Cibu, Mary Jean Cleary, Marlene Doty, Neita Hoff, Barbara Hopper, Marianna Metz, June Thompson, Betty Utter, Eleanor Warner, Faun Johnson, and Helen McKenny.

An experienced cowboy was saddling his horse when a duce came up and said, "Aren't you putting that saddle on backwards?" The cowboy replied, "You don't know which way I'm going."



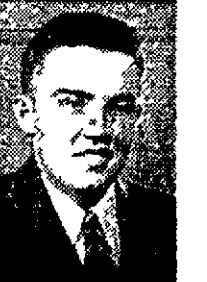
Ann Lesage, chairman of the polo drive at DHS, presents Edward Jones with the school's contribution as Carol Wakeley, left, and Shirley Woolridge look on. The drive, which was a great success, was launched by a Sadie Hawkins Day Dance.



Pictured above are DHS straight-A students of the first semester of the year. Seated, left to right are: Carol Schnell, Ann Fennell, Julie Dunn, Marjorie Johnson, Lois Boynton, Nancy Whitcombe and Martha Whitmer. Standing from left to right are: Margaret Lebie, Janet Sheaffer, Bernard Liputsky, Albert Newcomer, Bill Ham, John Knudson, David Murphy, Tom Murphy, Jeanne Johnston, and Wilma Miller. Eleanor Beardslee was absent when the picture was taken.



EVELYN CARPENTER
plans to go into nurses' training at Kathryn Betha Shaw Hospital after graduation. Evelyn is the daughter of Mrs. Gertrude E. Carpenter, 417 Second Avenue.



FLOYD BRIERTON
is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brierton, Rt. 3. After graduation, Floyd will work on a farm and later go into farming for himself if he is not called into the service.

Activity Ticket Sales Lowered Prices to \$4.30

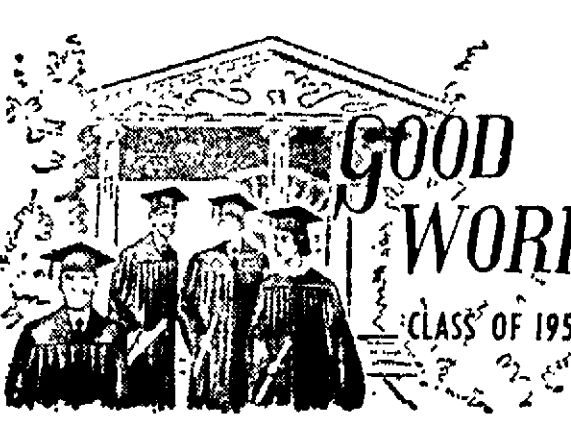
At the beginning of the school year, the price of \$7 was set for student activity tickets. One by one homerooms began to turn in 100% sales until almost 600 of the 662 students who had enrolled at the beginning of the year had made down payments or had completely paid for their tickets. This brought the price down to \$4.30. With magazine sales to help the students earn money it was possible for all students, if they desired, to purchase student activity tickets.
These tickets were good for all home basketball and football games, except conference games. They could be used for admission to both plays and also included 15 issues of the DIXON and a copy of the school yearbook. Students were required to pay 20 cents if they had lost their tickets and wished to have a duplicate. The tickets were not transferable.
Ticket sales this year have shown

the willingness of the students to show their school spirit. They gave moral support to the players of both the basketball and the football teams and helped to show that "good old fashioned school spirit" is not a thing of the past.

We Wish the
CLASS OF 1952
A Future Full of Happiness

★

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ALBERT NEWCOMER
is going on to Northwestern University to study medicine. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Newcomer of 604 E. Fellows street.



MARTHA WHITMER
plans to attend the University of Illinois in Champaign next fall. Martha is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen B. Whitmer of 418 East Fellows. She was a member of Robed Choir and Tieble Clef in her senior year.

AIN'T IT SO?
Teacher: "What is the golden rule?"
Boy: "Do unto others before they do unto you."

BEST WISHES . . .
GRADUATES OF '52
May Future Years Be as Happy as
School Days Gone By
DIXON FLYING SERVICE
DIXON AIRPORT
Phone 3-5648



We join our community in saluting you and your classmates.
1952

Brandt's LADIES APPAREL

Dances Launched DHS Polio Drive

By JOAN HUYETT
Dancing couples, soft music, and a spirit of good will launched the March of Dimes campaign at Dixon High toward a \$300 goal. This dance, held in the DHS gym and sponsored by the GAA, proved very successful, for a total of one-hundred ten dollars was raised.
Music was furnished by the Sophisti-Kats. Since girls asked boys, it was called a Sadie Hawkins dance.
The evening was climaxed by the crowning of Nancy Leer as Daisy Mae and a soldier from Sterling as Little Abner. The winners were selected by popular vote. Each vote cost a penny, and all proceeds were added to the March of Dimes fund.
GAA girls sold tickets to downtown merchants, students, and adults.
Ann Lesage was general chairman for the high school drive. Homeroom representatives attended a meeting to learn the aims of the drive and then placed collection boxes in each homeroom. Through the aid of posters, charts, and pep talks, the drive, which extended three days and ended January 30, was a great success.
A woman will overlook most anything in a man . . . except his looking over other women.



THREE CHEERS FOR THE CLASS OF 1952

They wear the same cap and gown . . . but beneath it all each graduate is different from the next. May they all find this proud occasion a gateway to success in their chosen fields.

CHARM BEAUTY SALON
109 GALENA AVE.

Congratulations
D. H. S. CLASS '52

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BEST WISHES FOR YOUR FUTURE SUCCESS!

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MELVIN FUNERAL HOME

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CONGRATULATIONS Grads of '52

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MAY SUCCESS BE YOURS THROUGHOUT THE COMING YEARS

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Keep Looking Up

Class of 1952

Ever Onward, Ever Upward!

Your graduation from high school marks another milestone in your climb up the ladder of success. May we offer our most sincere congratulations on your achievement. We are proud of the fact that our services may have been helpful, even in small measure, in aiding you in the attainment of your goal, and we trust that we may continue to serve you in the future.

☆☆

W. H. WARE
"HARDWARE for HARD WEAR"
211 FIRST ST. PHONE 3-0171

Duane Swarts Headed Dixon FFA Group

The Future Farmers of Dixon High School were headed the first semester by Duane Swarts, President; Rodney Bollman, Vice-President; Robert Hummel, Secretary; Jim Glessner, Treasurer; Floyd Brierton, Sentinel; and Dave Mayes, Reporter.

Early in the school year Duane Swarts, Rod Bollman, Robert Hummel, and Jim Glessner attended a banquet at Morrison for FFA officers.

The social events of this group have kept the members busy. In the fall they planned a hayride, which showed a big turnout of all the members. Later in the year Mr. George Reed took the boys for a field trip to nearby farms where they made yield checks on hybrid corn.

The FFA held their second semester election January 9. The President, Vice-President and Secretary remained the same. Denton Swarts took over as Treasurer; Jim Glessner as reporter; and Jack Sitter as Sentinel.

The annual pest control contest started March 26 and lasted until April 9. This contest was composed of two teams having voluntary captains. Francis Drew and Ronald Conderman. Each pest was worth a certain number of points. The team with the lowest total treated the other team to a picnic in May and provided the winners with as much ice cream as they could eat. Francis Drew's team won with a total of 43,160 points. This total was just a little more than Conderman's 43,120 points. Some of the pests killed were pigeons, opossums, crows, mice, rats and chicken hawks.



JAMES GLENWOOD EBERSOLE
is the son of Mr. A. M. Ebersole, 112 East Boyd street. He plans to go to school next fall where he will study for the ministry.



SYLVIA CANNON
is moving to Chicago with her parents and will work there during the summer. In the fall she will leave for DePauw University in Greencastle, Indiana. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Cannon, 999 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago.



RONALD W. LONG
is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Long of 515 Hennepin Avenue. After graduation Ronald plans to attend Huntington College, Huntington, Indiana, and prepare for the ministry.



Sixteen new members were added to the Quill and Scroll Association on February 21. They are, front row, left to right, Nancy Leer, Martha Whitmer, Betty Utter, Judy Lafferty, Joan Huyett, Sylvia Cannon, Kathryn Gates, Ella Marie Heuman, Imogene Sommer, and Shirley Schnell. Standing, from left to right are Miss Olga Eneroth, Yearbook advisor; Clyde Yount, Mary Billeter, Miss Dorothy Woldt, DIXINI advisor; Sharon Edwards, Jacelyn Lampman, Loreata McDonald, John Knelson, and Miss Alice Richardson.



Shown above are the members of the play cast of "The Importance of Being Earnest" given March 14. Standing from left to right are Pat Jones, Darwin Slain, Miss Patricia Holland, director; Jackie Lampman, Don Lovett, and Steve Lindell. Front row, left to right are Beverly Drew, Judy Lafferty, and Nancy Leer.



SHARON EDWARDS
plans to work in the Dixon National Bank after graduation. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Edwards of 702 W. Second Street.



JAMES WADSWORTH
is planning on taking a trip out West, after which he will enlist in the United States Navy. Jim is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Wadsworth of 819 North Galena Avenue.

HEADSTRONG GUY
I've never been known a man to be as headstrong as this guy. He's always making fun of me, (don't know the reason why). He first in-sults about my faults, then sneers about my age. I'm telling you, what I could do is throw a furious rage.

Someday when he is settled down and quieted a bit, I'll start a fight (with all my might) and really throw a fit! Then I hope he will be satisfied for all he's said and done, But I'm telling you, this headstrong guy, is my one and only guy.

Congratulations—

TO ALL

Grads-Instructors-Students

GRADUATION GIFTS

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

Gift Suggestions

FOR THE

June Graduate

GIFT SHOP NOVELTIES
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LINGERIE

These and Many Other Suggestions Await You

A. L. GEISENHEIMER & Co.



KARL GABLEMANN
is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Christ Gablemann of 606 Park Row. His plans after graduation will be to work at Massey Hardware, in some garage, or to join the Navy.



CAROL WAKELY
hopes to enter nurses' training at Saint Anthony's Hospital in Rockford. Carol is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Wakely, Rt. 3.

STUDENTS HEED!!

Since the time for winter dances has come, look over these tips and be smart.

When a boy takes a girl to a formal dance, it is customary to send her flowers. She will be impressed if he is thoughtful enough to telephone her a day or two ahead of time to find out what she is wearing. It is not necessary to send flowers just for a simple

informal dance. A girl with good manners will never refuse to dance with a boy on an excuse of being tired out and then immediately dance with someone else.

Arriving at a dance, both should greet their hostess together.

Consideration of your escort's pocketbook will make you a hit with him and probably win you a good friend.

BEST WISHES--

Grads!



DIXON FLORAL CO.

PHONE 3-8701

117 E. FIRST STREET

Congratulations

TO THE

GRADUATES

of 1952

GRADUATES of 1952, TAKE A LETTER
... A LETTER RECOMMENDING YOU TO
MR. and MRS. AMERICA, ANYWHERE, USA

The bearers of this letter have everything you need. They have youth (that's energy mixed with a little idealism). They have knowledge (that's learning, plus good judgment). They have a firm belief in the rightness of their own destiny, and the ambition to carry out that destiny well. Let them help you. You'll never regret it.

☆☆☆

EVAR SWANSON CO.

112 OTTAWA AVENUE



DAVID LUTZWEILER

plans to go to college and major in mathematics after graduation. David is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Adam L. Lutzweiler of 1205 West Fourth Street.



GERRY SCHENFELD

will either get a good office job or enter nurses' training after graduation. She was a member of Robed Choir and Treble Clef. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Schenfeld of 1510 West Ninth Street.

KEE-RECT

Marriage—an institution a man enters in order to obtain the things he missed in life; but wakes up to realize what he should have missed.

Sincere Congratulations

To Our Future
Citizens and the
Class of
'52

☆☆

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ROOFING CO.**

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GRADS of '52

KEEP
LOOKING
UP

You've reached the summit of the peak . . . you look about over the country below and on to ever higher vistas . . . to peaks that beckon, challenge! Success in business, fame, professional attainments—always, always keep looking up! And as you go higher, remember our good wishes are with you every foot of the way.

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D. H. S. Class

of 1952

☆

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Congratulations

and

BON VOYAGE

1952 GRADS

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You've anchored your ship of dreams in the Harbor of Accomplishment and are ready to embark on that long voyage in search of experience and success.

We wish you bon voyage. May your course be charted through smooth waters, and may you face with poise and confidence those days when the waters are rough and stormy.

**VILLIGER'S
DRUG STORE**

115 First Street

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Eichler

Carol Wakely Was Queen of Dixon Homecoming Celebration

A queen and her court were chosen to reign during Dixon's homecoming game with Rock Falls, Friday, Oct. 26. Carol Wakeley, crowned queen, had as her court Mary Billeter and Nancy Long, seniors; Barbara Buckley, junior; Nancy Countryman, sophomore; and Janet Newcomer, freshman. Mayor William Slothower presented the queen with a bouquet of red carnations at the halftime ceremonies. Each of the senior attendants were given a bouquet of white carnations.

The interesting halftime ceremony was begun by the high school band which presented several numbers and drills. Following this the three winning floats, chosen the night before, circled the field. Then came the crowning of the queen and the introduction of the football players from the 1930-1931 football team.

Preceding the varsity game a flagpole was dedicated to the school with George Lindquist, Booster Club president, acting as master of ceremonies for the evening. The dedication was followed by the band playing "The Star Spangled Banner".

A large number of students and alumni attended the dance held in the gym following the game. Jim Campbell's nine piece orchestra furnished the music.

All homerooms were asked to enter a float in the parade held the Thursday night preceding the game. The first place entry was

from 201. Marvin Winger's homeroom, with Martha Whitmer as float chairman. This winning float featured a huge football player holding a rocket in his pocket with the slogan "Pocket the Rockets." Mrs. Cieta Currens' homeroom 211 took second place under the direction of Mary Billeter, float chairman. This float cleverly portrayed a wedding scene under which were the words "I, Dixon, Take Thee, Rock Falls."

Third prize went to Miss Myrtle Scott's homeroom, 207, with the slogan "Sock 'Em" depicted by a large argyle sock. Alma Beery was float chairman.

The Booster Club float won an award as the best non-school entrant and honorable mention went to homerooms 304, 301, 106 and 109.

A snake dance and pep rally followed the parade. At this pep rally the winning floats were announced, the queen and her court were introduced, and a short skit was presented.

As a reward for winning first place in the float contest, Mr. Winger's homeroom received a traveling plaque and a party of their choice.

The following seven seniors were chosen as candidates for queen of homecoming: Mary Billeter, Nancy Leer, Nancy Long, Helen Mae McKenney, Gerry Schenfeld, Carol Wakeley, and Martha Whitmer. No homecoming king was elected this year.



THE STUDENTS SHOWN ABOVE received art awards in the regional scholastic art awards exhibition, held at Peoria February 23 through March 8. Left to right above are: Mary Billeter, Lloyd Black, Miss Lillian Rasmussen, D. H. S. art instructor; James Schertner and Robert Gower. Other winners not pictured were Eleanor Beardslee, Harry Beulah and Betsi Hoon.



WILLIAM GORHAM

is the son of Mrs. Lucille Gorham of 1081 1/2 North Galena Avenue. After graduation he plans to attend the University of Notre Dame to further his education in speech for radio work.



SYLVIA SCHULER

will go to college, after which she will enter into some kind of social work. Sylvia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dement Schuler, 217 North Dement Avenue.



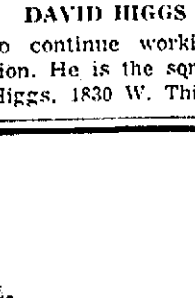
RODNEY SCHROEDER

plans to work during the summer and either keep working or possibly go to school next fall. Rodney is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Colin E. Schroeder of Shore Acres.



LORENE HOWARD

plans to do office work and later on take up nurses' training. Lorene is the daughter of Mrs. Naomi Howard of 318 East Second Street.



DAVID HIGGS

plans to continue working after graduation. He is the son of Mrs. A. E. Higgs, 1830 W. Third St.



MARY BILLETER

is planning to enter nurses' training at Kathryn Shaw Belnea Hospital. Mary is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Billeter of 501 North Galena Avenue. Mary was a member of Robed Choir and Treble Clef during her senior year.



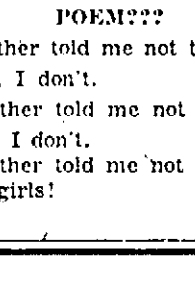
ROBERT HECK

hopes to attend some college next fall, but he believes he may get a job connected with accounting. Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith. He has been active in chorus work during his four years of high school.



JUNE HANSEN

is the daughter of Mrs. Lou Hansen, 1017 East Chamberlin Avenue. "We are moving to Chicago —," says June, "after that, my plans are indefinite." June was a member of Robed Choir and Treble Clef in her senior year.



LORENE HOWARD

plans to do office work and later on take up nurses' training. Lorene is the daughter of Mrs. Naomi Howard of 318 East Second Street.



DAVID HIGGS

plans to continue working after graduation. He is the son of Mrs. A. E. Higgs, 1830 W. Third St.



RODNEY BOLLMAN

will either help his dad on the farm or attend college to study agriculture. Rod is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bollman, R.R.2, Dixon.



MARILYN PLUMB

is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Plumb of 204 Dement Avenue. She plans to attend the Northern Illinois State Teachers College in DeKalb next fall where she will major and minor in music and mathematics respectively. She was a member of Treble Clef in her senior year.



JACULYN LAMPMAN

will either move to California with her family or live in Chicago after graduation. Jackie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lampman of 204 Park Street.



DON LOVETT

is planning to attend Duke University where he will take up business administration. Don is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Lovett of 20 Eustace Drive.

A BONE TO PICK

Our typewriter says: I had a athletics proble ; so I went to visit r. oe Shoe aker's advanced athe atics class. I saw r. Robert oore, new an, who anaged to ake a ost needed change in fil schedule. I went to r. Kern's roo to see so e old under a icroscope. ay we hire a an to cut this. r. Gates, please?

Many women find out that it is sometimes just as hard to find a husband after marriage as before.

Writing a poem is a difficult situation. Especially when a person's mind is on vacation. I hope "she" thinks the poem's all right. So I won't have to write another tomorrow night.

Snoring: Form of sheet music. Used car: Car in first crash condition.

Tangerine: Loose leaf orange. Waffle: Pancake with non-skid tread.

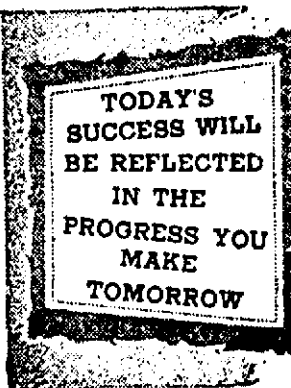


We congratulate you sincerely on the record you've made.

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BEST REGARDS
CLASS OF 1952



TODAY'S SUCCESS WILL BE REFLECTED IN THE PROGRESS YOU MAKE TOMORROW

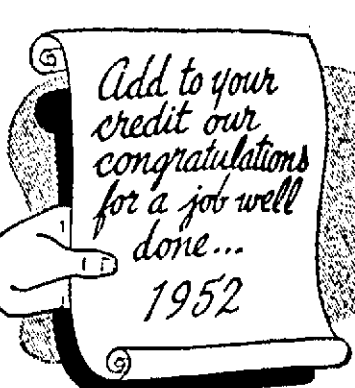
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ROBERT LOGEMANN

has made no future plans as yet. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Logemann, Sr., 606 N. Galena Avenue.



NEITA HOFF

is going to take a long vacation during the summer, then get a secretarial job in the fall. Neita is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hoff of 1826 West Third Street.



FREDERICK JOHNSTON

will attend college in the fall. Fred is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Johnston, Jr., 626 N. Ottawa Ave.



MARLENE DORTHY

says, "My plans are indefinite now but I think that I may go into nurses' training; however, I may decide to get a job as a secretary in a larger city." Marlene is the daughter of Mrs. Johnnie Dorthy of 512 Cummins Street.

Parades and hobos have vanished away. As well as the queen's court in formal; Homecoming has once more come to an end. And the campus is headed toward normal.

BEST WISHES to the CLASS of '52

Poole's Laundry

115 Hennepin
PHONE 2-7931



F. X. NEWCOMER

23 Seniors, Two DHS Teachers In 5-Day Tour of Washington

On Monday, March 21, 23 juniors and seniors, accompanied by two DHS teachers, Miss Christine Bessmer and Miss Lois Ritchie and a guide from the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, embarked on a five-day all-expense tour to Washington, D. C., and vicinity.

Leaving Chicago at 4:00 p. m., Monday, they arrived in Washington at 8:40 a. m. Tuesday and immediately set out on their tour, visiting the Congressional Library and the Capitol building where they spent a short time sitting in on the session of Congress.

After luncheon, they visited the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland, where they saw the original Japanese Surrender documents, models of famous battleships, cruisers, submarines and many other sights.

Tuesday evening being open, some students took in a movie, some went window shopping and others preferred to retire early.

Wednesday morning they viewed famous homes of prominent people, including Blair House. They visited Washington Monument, the Lincoln Memorial, the Pan-American Building and then journeyed to Alexandria, Virginia, where they saw Christ Church, in which George Washington was a vestryman.

After lunch they continued to Mount Vernon, Virginia, where

they saw the famous home of George and Martha Washington. On the return trip they stopped at Washington National Airport and in Arlington, Virginia, viewed the Pentagon Building, largest office building in the world, and visited Arlington National Cemetery where the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier is located.

Thursday morning they visited the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, the Smithsonian Institute, the New National Museum-National History Building, and the Treasury Department building.

Thursday afternoon was open for shopping or re-visiting special points of interest where more time was desired.

At 5:10 p. m. Thursday, the students left Washington, and they arrived in Dixon Friday afternoon.

The students who went on this trip were Helen Adams, Sally Aschenbrenner, Bonnie Bechtold, Beverly Beier, Barbara Buckley, Carmen Cornette, Sandra Duke, Bill Elam, Cecilia Jones, Ann Le Sage, Zita Lovan, Steve Lindell, Bob Logemann, Nancy Long, Donna McPherson, Jack Parkinson, Betty Reagle, Wanona Reagle, Bob Rorer, Norma Rorer, Charles Sklavantis, Muriel Strub, and Eleanor Warner.

The cost of the trip for each student which included all necessary expenses, was \$89.54.



Three new teachers were added to the faculty of DHS this year. They are: Miss Alexandria Psiris, Miss Patricia Holland, and Miss Mary Bastianelli.



KENNETH HUCK

says his plans are indefinite but he would like to go into the plumbing business after graduation. Kenneth is the son of Mrs. L. Huck of 628 West Second Street.



JANET HILL

has not made any definite plans as yet. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hill, 418 S. Hennepin Avenue.

BASKETBALL

The slap of cow hide on hardwood
The thud of feet on the floor;
The ringing cheers of the leaders
Then fans wild cries for a score.

The blocks neatly thrown by the guards
The shots poured in by the center;
The swift maneuvers of forwards
The whistle for a sub to enter.

The gasps for breath from the

players
The delicious shouts of the fans;
The meaningful groans of the losers
To see the trophy in another team's hands.

These are the memories of heroes
The memories of now and then;
These are the memories of victors
The thoughts of the first-string men.

1952

GRADUATING CLASS

CONGRATULATIONS and
BEST WISHES



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Class of 1952

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the inspiration you can
provide.



COOK'S FLOWERS



THOMAS WOLF

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo E. Wolf, 916 S. Galena Ave. Tom's future plans are undecided as yet.



MARY JANE BEACH

will enroll at Northern Illinois State Teachers College in DeKalb next fall. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Beach, 1502 First Street.



BARBARA HOPPER

is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vance E. Hopper, 308 W. Chamberlin Street. Barbara plans to attend the Sterling School of Beauty this fall and then open a shop of her own.



BENJAMIN ROE

the son of Mrs. Ruth Roe, resides at 118 E. Fellows St. Ben's future plans are to attend college.



PATRICK JONES

will attend the University of Notre Dame next fall. He is the son of Mrs. J. Willard Jones of 321 Fifth Street. Pat was an active member of the different choruses during his four years in high school.



SALLY ASCHENBRENNER

is planning to attend college next fall but she has not decided upon which one. Sally is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Aschenbrenner of 318 West Sixth Street.

GOVERNMENT ISSUE

Sitting on my GI bed,
My GI hat upon my head,
My GI pants, my GI shoes,
Everything free, nothing to lose.
GI razor, GI comb,
GI wish I were at home.
They issue everything we need—
Paper to write on, books to read:

They issue food to make you grow;
GI want a long furlough.
Your belt, your shoes, your GI tie,
Everything free, nothing to buy.
You eat your food from GI plates,
Buy your things at GI rates,
It's GI this and GI that,
GI haircut, GI hat.
GI wish I were at home—
I think I'll end this poem.



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go into life, we wish you
every future success



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to the Class of
1952

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ALLENE HUFFMAN

DOROTHY SCHAFER